DEPUTIES LOSE FIGHT TO COLLECT FEES FOR SERVICE

CLINTON MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR CONVICT

Iowa Man Admits He **Assumed Charge Under Fraud**

C. Oakes, parole officer of Clinton, Notre Dame. Ira D. Perry. Jr., Chicago, without Bend, Ind., that Rockne had teleknowing that Perry had been con-phoned him from Philadelphia to victed of murder, he said today. He deny positively the announcement believed he was assuming parole for made at Columbia last evening. a robber and has asked the Illinois authorities to relieve him of responsibility for the fugitive, on the ground that the parole was accepted through M. Byrne of

The elder Perry and the son were at Shibe Park today. in Clinton late last month, but Mr. Oakes does not know their present whereabouts.

Perry is sought on robbery charges reinstated against him in Chicago when his release from the state penitentiary after serving three years of a life sentence became known.

ARREST TWO PAROLLED

McMullen, convicted of burglary and after a visit with relatives and years. McMullen, convicted of burgiary and after a visit with which will be hard to rerobbery, and John Grinsley, convicted friends here, died suddenly at his the educated toe, will be hard to reond growth pine and hardwood is of this city tomorrow. to be serving prison terms, were ar- sulting from a stroke of apoplexy. third man also believed to be a for- where Mr. Peacock was a successmer convict and gangster who was ful builder and contractor, at 2 o'-

Police records show that the two in the cemetery at that place. men had been returned to the Joliet how the men happened to be at liberty, the police started communica-George Nettz of Dixon and Mrs. Wil-

NO RECORD OF ONE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-No record could be found by the state diin Chicago early today.

Dec. 3, and that he is rightfully or parole now. There was no entry on the books indicating he had been returned to the Illinois penitentiary November 6.

Leviathan's Captain Officiates at Wedding

Southampton, Eng., Dec. 12-(AP)
John L. Stewart, of Detroit, from Cherbourg sent to Miss Catherine Forbes of Portland, Oregon, on board the Leviathan in mid-Atlantic this message:

"Will you marry me on the Leviathan?" "Yes," came back the reply.

Mr. Stewart joined the Leviathan at Cherbourg and while the vessel was coming to Southampton he and Miss Forbes were married by Captain Herbert Hartley of the steamer. The captain had breakfast served in his cabin and also surprised the couple by producing a wedding cake for their benefit.

It was the fourth marriage per formed by Captain Hartley on the Leviathan during the present year.

Says Bankers' League

Seeks One Tax's Doom Washington, Dec. 12-AP)-The flat charge that the "American Bankers League" had been organized to destroy all inheritance tax laws, both state and federal, was before the house during debate on the tax bill tled in north portion tonight and Suntoday by Representative Connally,

Asserting that the Bankers League portion. club which have opposed the tax. were attempting to "intimidate the winds mostly fresh northwest. heads of the ways and meaus committee," Chairman Green and Rep- settled tonight and Sunday; considerresentative Garner, democrat, Texas. ably colder tonight and in southeast

"Uncle Joe" Declares He

Never Felt Better Before portion Sunday. Danville, Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-"Uncle Joe" Cannon was purchasing a handful of cigars at a drug store half a block from his home this noon er outlook for the week beginning when a newspaper man complimented | Monday: him on his fine appearance.

"Haven't felt better in months," about Tuesday and again latter part; county, he declared as he rammed his han! temperature below normal. down in a box of the blackest cigars | Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

the clerk could find. After lighting one of them he stroll- rains or snows over south portion Cowles of the University of Chicago; Mrs. C. S. ed out, stepped into his waiting Monday and again latter part; other has been named as a member of the Vincent's Hospital, carrying in his night struck Mrs. John Baima of Ward, Mrs. E. W. Poor, Mrs. T.

INSIST ROCKNE HAS SIGNED UP WITH COLUMBIA

Football Wizard May Leave Notre Dame Report Denied

New York, Dec. 12—(12)—James R. Knapp, chairman of the football committee of Columbia University, said oday that Columbia "stands pat behind its original statement" of last of Notre Dame had signed a three ence at Columbia.

Football authorities at Notre Dame however, say that Rockne has as

Philadelphia, Pr., Dec. 12-(AP)-J. representative of Notre Dame Uni-Commenciab on the furore raised versity said here today that Knute and in many games he was the outin Illinois over Perry's disappearance, Rockne will remain at Notre Dame standing man on the Dixon line. He Oakes said the youth's father had and will not go to Columbia Uni- will make good on almost any college prevailed upon him to become sponsor versity. Rockne left for New York team. for his son by representing him as a early today, Byrne said. The Notre convicted robber and promising that Dame coach had come to Philadelphia ner, he hits the line hard and has he would travel for the Oakes firm in to see the "Four Horsemen" combination play the Pottsville football team the corner" on off-tackle plays. He beginners in swimming, etc. The wa

Ben K. Peacock, Former Dixonite, Dies in Michigan

of Dixon, who left here eight years upon for ground gaining runs of the right and worth the money. ago, and who had returned to his Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Robert home in Niles, Mich., but a week ago, police here early today. A Funeral services will be held at Niles, clock Sunday afternoon, with burial

The deceased is survived by penitentiary for violation of paroles widow, two sons, Louis and Lyle of granted Nov. 6. Unable to ascertain Niles; his mother, Mrs. Clara Peations with officials of the parole board bur Sargent of Denver, Colo.; and

Confessed Bank Robbers

Sullivan, Ill., Dec. 12 .- (AP)-True them. vision of pardons and paroles this Giberson of Mattoon and Guy Winter George O'Malley, playing his secmorning of any parole ever granted rowd of Effingham county, who have ond year of football, showed flashes of the chain, is noted for its great John Grinsley, who was re-arrested confessed several bank robberies, en- of ability at different times during northern pike. tered pleas of guilty in the Moultrie the season and had he been out dur-Regarding Robert McMullen, the county circuit court Saturday fore-ther man re-arrested, the records showed that he was first paroled showed that he would have been of much be a community house which will be trained to the feetures of the place will be a community house which will be the was first paroled showed that he was first February 21, 1925 and paroled again of the Lake City Bank, Sept. 18, last. Neil Reagan, playing at end, was

Will County Supervisors to T. B. Cattle Campaign

sors voted an appropriation of \$4,000 ed that position for four years. tle for tuberculosis next year.

THE WEATHER

JOW THAT THE COOKING OF THE THANKSGIVING DINNER IS OVER, MOTHER HAS MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.



By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Mostly fair in south, unsetday; colder tonight in extreme north

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder tonight and in south

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

souri Valleys: Snows over north and

FINAL FOOTBALL FUNCTION FOR D. H. S. THIS EVENING

Annual Banquet of Team to be Held at Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Dixon's high school football team, champions of the Rock River Conferfootball squad.

and white "D" at the banquet, the

New York, eastern ference. There were few things that

Gordon McNicol is a versatile runways watching the game. He will temperature for bathing in the summake good on the average college mer

"Wink" Outstanding Back. Winston ("Wink") McReynolds has backfield during the past three years. He was always to be counted sensational type. "Wink" will be heard of more during the next four

place another year. He could play both end and tackle with equal abil-

from Carthage College. Rheinhold Kerst, who was switched from center to guard two years ago, 15 feet to 30 feet above the lake level has developed into one of the best men ever put out by the D. H. S. He was a hard player, always giving all that he had for the team. He should be heard of in the future.

"Chuck" Keyes was a field general of marked ability for a high school

was the star of the team on "talk-

ing" his opponents out of the play. Harold Coss has been one of the Joliet-The county board o supervi- old "stand bys" at end, having playfor a county veterinarian to test cat- all good players he played his best will be hard to fill another year.

Dozen Shots Fired at Murder of Gable this territory.

Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-

More alleged victims of Looney of his frontage. testified as to Looney's activities in 1922 when he is said to have been the Jury Disagreed Today head of a huge vice ring. Details brought out by previous witnesses, especially regarding dates, were corroborated.

The "inner workings" of the alleged vice ring were told yesterday by Policemen from the Rock Island force. They charged that Chief Tom Cox worked hand in hand with

Little Tag Day Girls Lost Their Gloves Today

Two of the willing little workers democrat of Texas, during an attack and slightly warmer in extreme south in this afternoon's Associated Chari- hung a rag rug on her porch railing Mrs. Addie E. Hilles on the activities of the Texas tax east portion; colder Sunday in north ties-Salvation Army tag day lost their to signal Conklin that her husban gloves. The finders will make these was not at home. Later, the story Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy girls happy and will prove that to do runs, the Fiedlers and Justice of the is the parent of the Texas and Iowa and unsettled tonight and Sunday; good should carry no penalty by re- Peace August Grunke, made Conklin tax clubs, the Texan said these clubs coldest temperature tonight about 25; turning the gloves to The Evening think he'd better pay \$8,000 to quiet Telepraph office. This paper will see the affair. After that Fiedler and graphic Agency)-Loss of several withdrawn, is outside the present Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy and un- thatthey are returned to their owners. Grunke were arrested and gave back

Judge Cliffe Closes Up

Chicago, Dec. 12 -(AP)-Seventeen permanent and eleven temporary in unctions were issued today by Federal Judge Cliffe against places alleg. suddenly ill Thursday evening and d to be violating the prohibition law. taken to his home suffering from an Washington, Dec. 12—(AP)—Weath-or outlook for the week beginning closed by permanent injunction was able to be about again today. that of Roy Terwilinger, owner of th Region of the Great Lakes: Snows Derby Inn south of Aurora in Lane

ON STATE BOARD

Community House Planned at Dixon Beach on Court Oreilles, Wis. Lake Chain

Great Opportunity for Lovers of Life in **Great Outdoors**

The lots being offered by The Teleyear contract as head football coach evening at the annual football ban- graph on Dixon Beach on the Court quet which will be served to the Oreilles chain of lakes in northern squad, members of the faculty and Wisconsin should interest anyone students at the Y. M. C. A. Follow- who likes a taste of outdoor life in sured them he has not signed with ing the banquet, Irwin Uteritz, who the summer time, because of their Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 12-(AP)-H. Columbia and will continue to coach was selected as quarter-back on Wal- accessibility for Dixon people and the ter Camp's 1923 All-American team, ideal location and surroundings. They Father Matthew Walsh, president will be heard. He is now assistant lie between two of the largest and of Notre Dame said today at South coach of the University of Wisconsin most beautiful lakes in the chain, Court Oreilles and Grindstone lakes, With the presentation of the purple and viere will be lake frontage rights on both lakes for all lot owners. Dixfollowing seniors will end football on Beach will be the property of the man who owns a lot midway between Captain Gus Bondi possibly was as the two lakes as well as the owner fine a tackle as there is in the con- of a lake front lot, for a space along the shores has been reserved for pubhe did not know about tackle play lie use and no lots will run down to the water's edge.

Ideal for Bathing. There are beautiful beaches of sand and gravel and they run far out into the lake before becoming too deep for wading, making an ideal spot for made a good man for "sliding around bathing, safe for the youngsters and has a good toe for kicking and is alter is clear as crystal and the right

> The Telegraph sent a representative to the lakes to make a careful invaligation before going into the Li position, because we wanted to be lot owners that their purchase was all

The land lies high and there is no second growth-timber, having been good size and very satisfactory. There is a sprinkling of virgin Nority. "Bill" will be heard of next year way pine, towering to the sky, and some original white pine. The banks along the lake are high, running from

Lakes Never Have "Bloom" We are assured that these lakes never have the "bloom" or green scum that frequently comes on some lakes due to the vegetable growth in the bottom, as these lakes are "clear lakes and have no weedy growth team. He could run, pass or kick with equal ability. He was quick to fishing in Grindstone, with these fish There is splendid muskie and bass ressed Bank Robbers

Plead Guilty: Sentenced sense the weak spots of the opponing and also pike and many smaller varieties in Court Oreilles, and pike. trout and bass, etc. in surrour streams and lakes Spring Lake, one

Build Community House.

base for supplies, etc. game this year and his wing position this locality. Deer are plentiful and that without your aid there will be ferry the boat. the partridge, ducks, etc., furnish many sad hearts on Christmas morn- It seems that a sudden gust of great sport for the small game hunt- ing.

when William Gable was slain in more accessible to both lakes. They your concience. We have many grasping his only hope. from of his saloon at midnight July have an advantage for the families small donations that come from Mr. Daum, the later information 31, 1922, William Dittman, former with small children, being farther meagre purses but they bring a great said, grabbed one of the oars, and illicit liquor traffic in Rockford, it bartender for Gable, testified this from the water's edge. There is to deal of happiness for someone. morning in the trial here of John be a road built through the property Looney for the saloonkeeper's murat intervals which insures every lot owner having a street along one side Dixon Evening Telegraph

in Rockford Love Suit J. C. Penny Co.

jury in the case of Harry Fiedler L. C. Santelman against Albert D. Conklin to recover Dixon Home Telephone Co. him following the exposure of alleged Mrs. Max Rosenthal intimacy between Conklin and Mrs. Milton A. Becker Looney, making the latter's position Fiedler, reached disagreement to A. H. Fraza of "king of the underworld" possible, day. Fiedler charged he was forced Billy Thompson to return the money by the state au. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little thorities under threat of prosecution A friend for extortio

Starts with Rag Rug. It all started when Mrs. Fiedler

the money.

Twenty-eight Wet Places Commissioner Suffered

Charles E. Miller, who was taken

80-Year-Old Man Walks Awaty with Needed Radium search was started by Sheriff E. J. The names of American passengers

Noted Chicago Singer to Give

Sacred Recital



EDWARD T. CLISSOLD

Famous Chicago baritone, whose wife was formerly Miss Mina Swartservice at the Presbyterian church in | night.

THERE'S GENUINE **NEED OF WORK BY** THE GOODFELLOWS

Hundreds of Cases in City Where Alias Santa is Needed

If the Goodfellows of Dixon could north on the coast. received at the Telegraph office from opposing forces when an armored post by Country was named for the charge of ten cents a mile, one way, Neil Reagan, playing at end, was a good man at receiving passes and Gazette, located centrally between would be even more generous and Later information from Bay View

Fund Now Totals \$131 The Goodfellow fund now stands:

Margaret Kirsher Jackie Kirsher Rockford, Ill., Dec. 12.-(AP)-The Gyro Club of Dixon 1.00 Billy Feltes, age 4 Homosassa, Fla.

Several Hundred French Troops Reported Killed the sea open. Jerusalem, Dec. 12 (Jewish Tele-

hundred French troops in a battle battle zone. It is reported that there with Druse tribesmen, near Damascus were no casualties among Americans on Monday is reported in advices or other foreigners. reaching here.

the entire French force was killed. Ottawa Sheriff Seeks

the hard road killing her instantly.

AMERICANS HELD UP BY FIGHT OF CHINESE TROOPS

"International Train" Was Caught in the Midst of Real Fight

ter having been caught in a battle between the forces of Fen Yu Hslang and Li Ching Ling at Yangtsun twenty miles north of Tientsin

Twenty Americans, nine Britons several prominent Japanese and four League of Nations representatives sent to study the plague in Manchuria, who were on board, were forced to take refuge from burst-

stalled train The passengers included a number unharmed and declared they were many bruises about the body. The ed by the fees and salaries committee none the worse for their experience. Willys R. Peck, a secretary of the American Legation, left last night with a lorry of food and blankets for fering considerably from shock. passengers of the endangered train near Yangtsun who included Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, widow of the former American minister in Peking. He reached the train early today and delivered the provisions after which the train was safely withdrawn to

Peking, Dec. 12-(AP)-Twenty Americans and several Englishmen, passengers on the International train

marines on their way to the coast, ital. The passengers, including some ing Spanish of a boy. after doing guard duty in the capwomen and children, are reported nothing will grow-and my father der the stopped train to escape the says we must eats." passengers are comfortable, although as "the will of God."

ital or attempt to get through to

with Peking. It is not known wheth

the two lakes and will be called the prompt than it is. Most of us do rea- at noon today, told that Mr. Parker "Rock River Community Club". It lize that there is real poverty in Dix- had struggled hard against the death will be a headquarters for the entire on. A glimpse into any one of a tent took him. When found his hands colony and will have reading rooms, hundred homes we could show you were still clasped about the guy wire would convince you that there is real leading from an island to Bay View, There is good hunting all through need for Goodfellow work here and along which it was customary to

wind swet the craft from under the er. The roads are fine leading into Come on, you Goodfellows. You'll men, and left Parker hanging to the , get as much fun out of it as the kids wire. The swift current and wind The inside, or back lots, have many you help. Large donations are not combined to exhaust him and he sank Liquor Traffic in Twelve or fifteen shots were fired advantages, being lower in price and necessary. Just give according to beneath the waves, his hands still

> saved himself with it, after a three was rumored today, would be contain. Ashton told the board that the claims hours struggle with the stream. He ed in the report of the recalled Octowas found wandering on the shore, ber grand jury that is said to have the proper consideration. "If there \$25.00 dazed and unable to speak coherently, been investigating a mass of evil are questionable bills to be found, .50 He will recover.

.50 Both men were 32nd degree Thursday morning 5 00 Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

10.00 the bursting shells. Legations Protest

Major General W. D. Connor, the 5.00 American commandant in Tientsin, 1.09 is reported to be trying to get a re-1.00 lief train through, with food, to con-

Langfang, to which the train was

gives the foreigners the specific right

to occupy Yangtsun as a vantage

Among the passengers were M. According to these reports, the bat- Mochizuki, a member of the Japanese tle was waged all day, the Druses surrounding the French troops num. diet; Count Insui, Under-Secretary of the Japanese navy; M. Bardac, brothbering several hundred, and almost China and four league of nations commissioners sent to investigate the plague in Manchuria

Guard of Seventy Driver of Vampire Car The train guard numbered 70 men. Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-A of whom 50 were Americans,

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-Police Welter and his deputies last night on board were given as Miss Ann Springfield-Dr. Henry Chandler today were looking for William Sims, for the vampire driver of a mud. Carrere, William S. Kalgan and Mrs. limousine and whisked away for an wise generally fair; temperature bestate board of natural resources and head \$4,000 worth of radium needles of head \$4,000 worth of radium n

HURT IN MISHAP SUPERVISORS DIXON WOMAN IS

Mrs. May Phillips Hit

by Sterling Car; in Hospital Mrs. May Phillips of this city was he victim of an automobile accident in Sterling Friday and is confined in the Sterling hospital suffering fro the injuries sustained. She was abou

to step up on the curb at the corner

of Third street and Second avenue in

that city and is said to have stepped

backward in front of a Ford coupe

driven by Harry Harshman, Sterling contractor. Mr. Harshman had stopped to allow a passenger to leave his car and had just started to turn north on Second avenue, when Mrs. Phillips stepped back and was struck by the fender of his car, according to reports. She was knocked down and the driver of the car stopped and called an and a half of deliberation. Final, but ing shells under the coaches of the ambulance, having the woman taken foremost, matter before the board was to the Sterling hospital. Examina- the matter of claims filed by deputies tion disclosed a fracture of the shoul-

"Promised Land" Dream

ing that her condition was not con-

sidered serious but that she was suf-

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Their member of the fees and salaries con lreams of a "promised land," in the mittee, led the attack on the bills valley of the Rio Grande have faded while Supervisor Joseph Bauer of and the Mennonites who sought to Hamilton took the defensive side for colonize in Mexico are yearning for the board. The Palmyra representatheir native home in Canada. Theirs tive stated to the board that the comis a story of a land of milk and hon. mittee considered the bills excessive ey that failed to materialize.

The weary people two years ago fol- tion whether or not the committee terday were caught in the midst of a lowed a great hope into the southern was legally empowered to pay the battle between the troops of Feng republic where they expected to prosswampy ground It is covered with wout of this city, will give a recital Yu Hsiang and Chang Tso Lin near per on the fruits of the land. Now tion law has increased the duties of of eight sacred songs at the evening Yangtzun, north of Tientsin, last they are homeward bound, longing to sheriff and his deputies, but contend renew the more conservative life in ed that, all things considered, the The train also carried fifty Italian the yand where once they lived.

Their failure is best told in the halt- cess of other county officers and serv "We like Mexico," he said,

to have lain between the tracks un-Chinese shells. During the night, founded by Menno Simmons in 1632, unpleasant discussions as to the paythe train was sent back to Langfang. practice a religion of omnipotent fate ment of deputies bills, and concluded A truck load of provisions has ar- and non-resistance of violence. Even by stating that he had tired of the rived there an dit is presumed the their crop failures they characterize work on the committee and was ready

temporarily out of communication Woman is Probation the train will return to the cap-

A battle was raging furiously at 7 ed campaign by Ogie County Wosin and Pehtsang, a few miles to the been authorized by the county board read some of the pitiful letters being The train was caught between the pond Savenne Mrs. Katherine Ham-

> propriation to cover the expense of a He also stated that all of the rules probation officer. The board defeated the project by one vote. Thursday's ballot carried the proposition by the same slight majority.

> Mrs. Hammond, who occupies a similar post in Carroll and Jo Davies counties, has been working in the of members of this committee against county the past three months. her the sheriff, why take it out on the salary having been met by woman's deputies," he asked.

organizations.

Rockford-Startling disclosures dence since reporting for service why are the deputies not called in to

5.00 Mason, and Parker a member of the One of the rumors heard on the been in the past, instead of the bills street today was that three federal being turned down with no chance The passengers had alighted from officers and "private spotters," em- for explanation"? he asked the board. 25.00 the stalled train, with the intention ployed by State's Attorney William 3.00 of walking the remaining distance D. Knight had obtained evidence that the chairman appoint a special 10:00 to Tientsin, when the firing began, of liquor sales in several places of committee to reconsider the bills and 5.00 They raced back to the train and business heretofore "not even un- soon withdrew his motion. Supervi-1.00 took refuge under the coaches from der suspicion of the police or sheriff's office.

Peoria Co. Treasury is Possessed of Fine Balance

Peoria-Peoria county finances vey the passengers to their destina. show a balance of cash of \$160.840 tion. The foreign legations here are this year, the largest on record. Expenditures for the year increased 1.00 protesting energetically to Fd.g. penditum 1.00 pointing out that the protocol of 1991 \$73,972.



AGAIN REFUSE TO PAY BILLS

Committee to Convene Specially to Discuss Accounts

from the office of Sheriff Elliott C. of women and children. All escaped der blade, an injury to the head and Risley, all of which had been disallowattending physician stated this morn- and then by the board as a body.

Several of the deputies whose bills for the past three months were unpaid by the board, appeared before the body and defended their bills for fees which they claimed had been justly of Mennonits is Ended earned. Supervisor Carl Straw, a claims. He admitted that the prohibi sheriff received compensation in ex-

ed less hours.

Many Disagreements. Supervisor Straw also admitted to the board that at each session of the supervisors there had been long and

Deputy Sheriff Hill of Lee Center told the board that through liquor in vestigations alone since the last meet Officer in Ogle Co. ing of the body approximately \$3,000 Oregon—As the result of a spiritdeputies were empowered by the fees and salaries committee to turn in a performance of their duties, and at the September meeting, this figure was cut in half or to five cents a mile. which have been laid down from time to time by the committee had been abided by and in face of all this the bills had been disallowed, without the deputies being notified of the cause.

> "If there is a grievance on the part Denies Any Grievance. Supervisor Straw answered that

there was no grievance against the

sheriff or his deputies, but that the

Rockford Probed committee considered the bills exces-Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson of of the deputies had not been given explain to the committee, as they have

The Palmyra supervisor then asked sor Bauer who had been quite active in defending the board in its action of disallowing the claims asked that the mileage and per diem be read, stating that the deputies looked to be

well fed and could wait without suffer-Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Amboy placed a motion before the board in which he sought to have the claims referred back to the fees and salaries committee for reconsideration, with power to act. This motion was seconded by Supervisor Banks of Compton. Supervisor Straw offered as ar amendment that the words fees and salaries be stricken and the words special committee inserted. Supervisor Bauer arose to a point of order, contending that Supervisor Straw was out of order in that the chair had not vet stated the original motion. The parliamentary law entanglement disposed of, the matter was again open

for discus To Hold Special Meeting. Supervisor John Banks of Brooklyn told the board that the deputies had performed their duties in good faith and had filed their claims, which were either right or wrong. If right they should be paid and if wrong they should not be paid, he contended. A roll call was asked for on Supervisor Straw's amendment. which lost by a vote of 16 to 7. With

(Continued on Page 8.)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Poultry higher with corn despite downturns live steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 17 in the price of hogs. 16; ducks 23@24; geese 17@19.

Butter lower; receipts 8235 tubs; oreamery extras 461/2; standards 441/2; Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-The out catra firsts 441/2 @451/2; firsts 421/2 standing features of thebu tter mar-4814: seconds 41@ 1/2.

Potatoes: trade slow, mostly in Idaho sacks; receipts 61 cars; U. S. ly active buying demand for consumptive purposes gave a firm appearance cacked round whites 3.40@3.75; Idaho to the markets and this and some macked russets 3.20@3.50.

Weekly Grain Review

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Corn has quirements. auddenly gone up in price this week, At Chicago, the top scores were libwhereas wheat has gone down. According to various trade authorities indications are that corn on farms is being more largely utilized for feed to the first the wheat markets on the contrary reported only limited quantities of the con het has been strained by the many medium and lower scores. At all markets centralized cars appeared to week ago the corn market this morn-be in the weakest position as buyers ing showed 1%c to 1%c gain, wheat showed practically no interest on cen-

tine to 25c advance. wheat, it was several days before a majority of traders appeared to ac cept the view that the market had discounted the large size of the corn Grop this season.

the wheat market did much to check 200 to 30 lb. butchers 10.50@10.70; 140 and at times overcome the relative to 160 lbs. 11.00@11.25; practical top buoyancy of corn values. New high 11,00; packing sows 8.40@8.80; stale records for the season in the wheat killing pigs 11.00@11.50; shippers 3500; market, though, were reached before estimated holdover 3000; heavy hogs wheat began to give way under the 10.30@10.65; mediums 10.50@10.75; bolders and speulators who were act- 11.40; packing sows 8.25@9.20; slaughing on opinions that Argentine crop ter pigs 11.50@12.00. damage reports had lost influence for | Cattle: 500; fat steers 25 to 75c low the moment and that a sharp reaction er; better grades 50 to 85c down; light

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

WANTED-Subscribers to look at the dy and medium fat lambs 50 to 75c little yellow tag on their Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which you are paid. Send in your renewal before expiration 17.45; feeder s 17.25; feet yearling 17.45; feeder s 17.25; feet yearling

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 17.00; cull natives 12.00@13.00; feeding percent, 5½ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre.

Reas nable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanee, Illinois.

FOR SALE - Mottoes, pictures and picture frames for Christmas gifts also engraved Christmas cards of al kinds. Better Paint Store, 222 Firs

WANTED—OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW THAT THE TIME IS NOW SHORT IN WHICH TO ORDER EN-GRAVED GREETING CARDS. ARE BEAUTIFUL. B. F. SHAW

FOR SALE -- New modern six-room house. Sun porch, garage. Payments like rent or less. Will rent about Jan. 1st, special price till then.

WANTED - An earnest ambitious man between 21 and 30 years o to learn to become a chain dry goods store manager. Give age schooling and previous employment Experience in store work not necessary. Here is a real opportunity for the right man. Write "W" by letter May care Evening Telegraph. 289t2

FOR SALE—Maxwell seden. Just like new. Priced very reasonable. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 28913*

FOR RENT-2 large rooms in modern home, suitable for two. Gentlemen referred. Mrs. Grace Oddy, 406 Galena Ave. Phone W739.

FOR SALE—One white enameled wrought iron full size bed with prings like new; will sell cheap. Enquire 701 North Ottawa Ave. Phone K433.

1.71@ 14. Corn No. 3 mixed 76; No. 5 mixed 71@72½; No. 6 mixed 69@1½; No. 3 yellow 76; No. 4 yellow 74½@76½; No. 5 yellow 71½@78½; No. 6 yellow 69½

FOR SALE—We are offering real trucks.

A choice lot. New Ford truck with othy seed 6.50@7.35. Clover seed othy seed 6.50@7.35. Clover seed FOR SALE-We are offering real condition: 1925 Chevrolet touring. 21.00@30.50.

Duco paint job, like new: 1924 Chev. Bellies 14.50. rolet touring, with winter enclosure; also a number of Ford sedans and coupes priced from \$135 up. Terms

to suft purchaser. J. L. Glassburn opposite P. O. Phone 500. 290t FOR RENT—Lower part of house 3rd 41/4 s 101.8. 4th 41/4 s 102.2. Treasfor small family. Very good location. 519 West Second St. ury 4s 103. New 41/4 s 106.16.

WANTED-Auto owners to know

WANTED-Employment by a young excess reserve totaled \$2,495,370, lady who desires to work for room

and board while attending college Address by letter, "Z. Z." care Tele

WANTED-I will buy your equity in contract for city property if you are leaving city or wish to cash in. Write full particulars, P. O. Box 344.

FOR RENT-Garage. Call Phone 1164 evenings. LOST-On street brown Buckskin Finder please return to

FOR SALE-Fine Barred Rock cockalfa hay. Phone 46121. 290t3* Bethlehem Steel 4944

sive to the action of corn values. Most deliveries of provisions went

Butter Market

kets during the week were the lack Eggs unchanged; receipts \$182 cas- of confidence on the part of operators and the resulting quiet trading.

Early in the week, however, a fairprice advances were registered on top

Buyers at all times were conservative and operated close to current re-

higher prices and that the wheat mar-Tas off 3c to 6c, cats 1/2c to 1/2c up trailized cars, especially the 98 and 89 scores.

Offerings of storage butter during Although corn displayed from the beginning of the week something of the week something of the week were quite liberal and in to offer concessions in order to effect.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Hogs: Heavy selling which developed in 4000; 10c higher than Friday's low; ssure brought from profit taking light 10.35@11.10; light lights 10.50@

and medium predominating off most Cutting down of visible supplies of common kinds about 25c off; extreme mats made the oats market respon- top on Christmas heavies 14.00; pracyearlings 13.25@13.50; practical top tical top on heavies 12.50; Christmas on little cattle 12.90; few steers on any weight above 11.00; better grade fat cows 25c lower; helfers 25 to 50c off; bulls 25 to 40c higher; vealers 75c to \$1 higher; week's bulks: fat steers 8.50@10.75! fat cows 4.50@6.75;! helfers 6.50@7.75; veal calves 11.00@12.50, Sheep: 3000; for week around 4000; lirect and 17 cars from feeding statf tions; market today nominal; mostly direct; compared with week ago han-17.45; feeder s 17.25; fat yearling date so you will not miss any copies. 17.45; feeder s 17.25; fat yearling tf wethers 14.50; aged sort 11.50; fat ewes 10.25; bulks: fat lambs 16.00@

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	Dec	new1.761/2	1.71	1.66 1/2	1.68%
	Dec.	old 1.681/2	1.69	1.1164 1/2	1.66
	May	new1.65%	1.67%	1.63%	1.65 %
	May	old 1.63 1/2	1.64%	1.62	1.64
	July	1.454	1.461/2	1.43%	1.45%
		RN-			
	Dec.	78%	78%	771/6	7736
	May	85	85%	83%	8439
	July	8734	87%	85%	86
	OA	TS-			
	Dec.	4196	415%	40 %	411/
	May	4536	4516	44%	45
	July	46	46	45	45%
	RY	E-			
	Dec.				96%
	May	1.06	1.06%	1.0234	1.04%
	July	1.05	1.0534	1.011/8	1.03%
LARD-					
	Dec.	14.22	14.83	14.22	14.30
	Jan.	14.15	14.25	14.15	14.20
		34,12	14.20	14.10	14.20
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Chicago Cash Grain.

BELLIES-

406 Ga- Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Wheat No. ning for degree work. 289t2 1 hard 1.728@14; No. 2 hard 1.6812@ 1.71@ 34

mington, Ky. white 51% @ 42%; No. 4 white 41%@

21.00@30.50. Lard 14.32. Ribs 14.87.

Liberty Bonds Close.

New York, Dec. 12,-(AP)-Liberty of the council. 290t3 bonds closed: 314s 9.28. 2nd 4s 10.2. 1st 44s 101.29. 2nd 44s 10.24. Stirling Air Expedition

Clearing House Report

New York, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-The ac that we have in stock a full and tual condition of clearing house bank according to word received here. Parts Co., 313 First St. Phone 604. 290t6 This is an increase in reserve of \$11. 977,060 compared with last week when

Wall Street Close.

All. Chem & Dye 116 Am. Can 2581/4 Am. Car & Fdv 111 Am. Loco. 1241/2 Am. Sm. & Ref 134

Am. Sugar 751/2 Am. Tel. & Tel. 145 Am. Tob. 115% Am. Water Wks 76 Am. Woolen 44%

Anaconda Cop 49 Atchison 128 Atl. Coast Line 257 Baldwin Loco, 12816

Cent. Leath. pfd 65 Chesapeake & Ohio 121% Chandler Motor 46% Cerro de Pasco 62 C. & N. W. 76 M. & St. P. pfd 19% Rock Island 50%

> Coca Cola 1511/4 Colorado Fuel 38 Congoleum Nairn 18% Consolidated Gas 95% Corn Products 39% Crucible Steel 81% Cuba Cane Sungar pfd 43 Davison Chem 40% Du Pont de Nem 2311/4 Erie 1st pfd 441/2

Calif. Pet 31%

Canadian Pac 145%

Dodge Bros. pfd 871/2 bld Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 311/4 Famous-Players 110 General Asphalt 67% General Electric 321 General Motors 1171/8 Gt. Northern pfd 78% Gulf States Steel 91% I. C. 118% Ind. O. & G. 32%

Hudson Motors 1051/2 Int. Harvester 1307 Int. Nickel 45 Int. Mer. HMar pfd 39 Kely-Springfield 17% Kennecott Cop 5414 Lehigh Valley 83% Louisville & Nash 145 Mack Truck 2131/2 Marland Oil 581/4 Mex Seaboard Oil 97/ Mid Cont Pet 35% Mo., Kan. & Tex 411/2 Mo. Pac. pfd 88% % Montgomery Ward 79%

Nat. Biscuit 71 Nat. Lead 164 1/4 Y. Central 128% Y., N. H. & Htfd 44 Norfolk & Western 147% Nor. Am. 66% Northern Pac 741/2 Pac. Oil 60 1/4 Uan Am. Pet. B 77

Phila, & Rdg. C. & I. 43% Phillipse Pet 441/4 Pure Oil 30 Radio Corp 45 Reading 874 Bid Rep. Ir. & Steel 601/4 Reynolds Tob B 93%

St. L. & San Fran 99 Seaboard Air Line 51% Sears Roebuck 229 Sinclair Con Oil 20 1/2 Southern Pacific 99% Southern Ry 1157% Standard Oil, Cal 55 Standard Oil, N. J. 4314 Stewart Warner 921/4 Studebaker 57 1/2 Texas Co. 521/8

Texas & Pacific 531/4 Tobacco Products 96 1/4 Transcont Oil 4% Union Pacific 149% S. Cast ,Ir. Pipe 205 S. Ind. Alcohol 74% S. Rubber 871/2 S. Steel 13514 Wabash pfd A 72 Westinghouse Elec 763% Willys Overland 2714

Woolworth 199%

Chrysler 213

East St. Louis Horses

good to choice drafts \$130@\$160; good days. to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 Co. hands \$60@\$90.

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden company will pay for milk eceived \$2.40 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

ELKS WILL MEET

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A special meeting has been called for Wed-14.20 nesday evening of next week, when 14.20 14.25 14.20 14.25 a large class will be initiated. A dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by the initiation.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be

Subscription Contest Lands an Agent in Jail Clinton county jall charged with 289tf 5 yellow 711/2 @ 781/2; No. 6 yellow 691/4 clinton county jall charged with o'clock this morning he was found fraud in connection with a newspa- Parker was a graduate of the Univer-

Mayor Resigns Rather

than Sign Truck Order Decatur-T. E. Porgean, mayor of Lovington for seven years, resigned rather than sign an order for a new fire truck voted by other members

Elgin-The Stirling airplane expecame after an editogial in the coldition to Dutch New Guinea, where lege paper critized the girls who at strange races of pygmies will be tended sought, has arrived in Kobe, Japan,

WIN DECLAMATION

Island, speaking "The Alien," won day afternoon, Dec. 21. first in the Big Nine declamatory contest last night at Canton. Canton won second and Monmouth third.

BOX SOCIAL AND PROGRAM. Dixon on Peoria road Friday evening Gertrude A. Heid, teacher



Grand Jurors at April Term Were Picked by Board

The followinb is the list of grand urors selected by the county board of supervisors to serve at the Apri term of the Lee county circuit court Alto-Perry Beitel. Amboy-Elmer Curtis. Ashton-Albert Reed. Bradford-John Mall. Brooklyn-John C. Horton.

China-Fred J. Blocher. Dixon-Charles Cool. William Jacobus. East Grove-John Meurer Hamilton-C. Burnham Keigwin Harmon-Peter Smlth. Lee Center-William Natress. Marion-John J., Blackburn.

May-Micheal Faley, Sr.

Nachusa-John Hoff.

Nelson-Charles Trotter Palmyra-Fred Sills. Reynolds-Harry S. Strawbridge South Dixon-Tobias Bowers. Sublette-Leo Lauer Viola-John Montavon Willow Creek-Frank Reynolds Wyoming-Paul Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick

of Woosung were Dixon shoppers to day. -I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg.

Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Emery of Am- sonorous, rich tones of the cello; and en. Later the deputies were notified boy traded in Dixon today. --- Nurses Record sheets may be ob-

tained at the Telegraph office. shopped in Dixon today.

styles at the Evening Telegraph of-Mahlon Kent of Amboy was visitor in Dixon Friday afternoon.

graph office. Atty. James Buckley of Amboy were varied, and always beautiful. ransacted professional business in this city yesterday.

position with the Palais Royale shop th of tone and sweetness which is

Mr. and Mrs. Al Derr of Dixon will ida to spend the winter -Help the Associated Charities in the drive which is on this week in Dixon. A worthy cause. It is bless-

Prominent Farmer is Drowned Friday Night

cob L. Parker, 38, prominent Carrollton farmer and Mason, was drowned in the Mississippi river, and Philip Daum, 50, prominent sportsman and former game warden, narrowly es caped the same fate when their boat capsized at Bay View, Ill., near Louisiana. Mo., at 7:30 g'clock last eve

ning. A fisherman found Daum uncon held at the Masonic hall this eve- scious on a sand bar at 10:30 c'clock last night, partly submerged. When

Centralia-Frank Payne is in the continued all night long and at FOR SALE—6 dining-room chairs, white 69@ 1/2; sample grade 58@69.

318 E. Second St. Tel. X480. tf Oats No. 2 white 421/4@431/2; No. 3 principle K. Second St. Tel. X480. brothers and two sisters.

Daum, whose condition today was reported as very serious from exposure, is a Kansas and Oklahoma land

Sorority Members, Knox, Can't Attend Looney Case

Has Reached Kobe, Japan Looney murder trial. The action

TURKEY SHOOT.

Turkeys, ducks and goese at the Charles Houpt farm, 1 mile south of Galesburg-Sollie Feldeim of Rock Woosung on the cement road on Mon

WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH? TRY OUR

DELICIOUS HOME COOKING. Virginia Baked Ham Home-made Pies

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. CLEDON'S

MISS POPPE AND GOULD DELIGHTED THEIR AUDIENCE

Third Number of the Civic Music Assn. Course Pleasing Recital

ourse sponsored by the Dixon Civic Music Association was given Friday the coast. evening at the Family Theater, Herpert Gould, baritone; Vera Poppe, Cellist; and Franz Pfau, accompanist, eing the artists for the evening. Following is the nost enjoyable mentioned in the above dispatch program which was given: Sarabande Gavotte ... Sonata .. Miss Poppe Young Dieterich Mr. Gould Volga (from a Russian Folk-Song) Poppe The Song of Pan Popp Spanish Serenade Glazounow Miss Poppe

The Bell-Man Gipsy John Mr. Gould Miss Poppe The Looking Glass Damrosch On My Old Side Car Consolation

My Ain Folk ..

Some Rival

The Emigrant Mr. Gould

Miss Poppe an Artiste. markable exhibition of expression tt the selection which pleased her hear- day of next week at which time the Miss Arlene Etnyre of Oregon ers most was The Song of Pan, of would reconsider the claims. her own composition, wherein one Call at the Evening Telegraph of could picture him with his pipes in fice and see the beautiful Christmas a forest glade calling to the elves tf. and fairles to share his enjoyment in the final session of the board. The the woodland playground. She was judiciary committee to whom Christmas Greeting cards in all forced to respond several times to matter had been referred reported forced to respond several times to matter had been referred reported encores on this number. Other cello favorably to the issuance of license religitions during the program were to proprietors of dance halls throughplace encored. Modest, graceful and out the county, providing that there natural, Miss Poppe's stage presence were two deputies at each dance to be -Call and see the new Christmas was most gratifying. She is an paid by the proprietors. Supervisor Greeting cards at the Evening Tele- artist with a temperament and the Banks told the board that in La

Gould Pleases Audience. Herbert Gould, was listed in his ad- when the broad got into a discussion -Look at the little yellow tag and vance notives as a basso and on his as to whom was to investigate consend in a renewal subscription to the program as a baritone, and he quali- ditions before acting. A roll call vote tf fied for both. Of splendid presence Mrs. Emma Bergman left yester- and assurance his entrance inspires ing was lost by a vote of 17 to 4 and omission, her last name was omitlay for White Rock, South Dakota. | confidence which is verified in his the original resolution was then ed in the item last evening. Miss Florence Nettz has accepted performance. He sings with a warm- adopted. in the ready-to-wear alteration de- most pleasing and received encore after encore. In Scotch songs he seems Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCaffrey of to excel, "My Ain Folk," being one discussion which had occupied some Harmon were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winthrop and Sterling friends for the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general be called upon to the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general because the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general because the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general because the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general because the last few his encores were especially lovely, attorney general because the last few his encores were especially lovely. East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses of Evanston have been visiting Dixon from Victor Herbert's Fortune Tell- not the county superintendent of

> Fraser of Polo were Dixon shoppers roter clear tones, his high is in reversal of the former. The AUXILIARY TO HORACE yesterday.
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> Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mrs. William Schade of Ashton were guests of Mrs. Edwin S. Rosecrans yesterday afternoon.
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> Mrs. Rosecrans yesterday afternoon.
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> Inaminton supervisor stated that 12 out T POST TO ELECT—
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> The Auxiliary to the Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, will meet Tuesday evening in Union hall. As there still have a wide choice of beautiful at present he was only serving until bis playing being remarkable, his bis research has been appointed to fill the office and that six years ago his term expired, and that at present he was only serving until his playing being remarkable, his bis research has been appointed and the proposition of an accompanist in Franz Pfau, his playing being remarkable, his bis research has been appointed to fill the office and that six years ago his term expired, and that at present he was only serving until bis research has been appointed to fill the office and that six years ago his term expired, and that at present he was only serving until bis research. technique flawless. One would have his successor has been appointed, and liked to hear him specialize. He is a leave soon for the west coast of Flor-true artist and musician, and has a for the past six years. The board future should be care to pursue it.

Chicago Baritone to

Give Sacred Recital March 8. The program of the evening of Sacred Song by the famous baritone soloist of Chicago, Edward T. Clissold, at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening will be in three sec-

(a.) "The Voice in the Wilder-Scott (b.) "Thine is the Glory" Calbraith (c.) "The Trumpet Shall Sound"

(a.) "My Father Wnows"Sudds (b.) "My Task" .. Ashford (c.) "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" Patten

(a.) "Today if Ye Will Hear His Rogers (b.) "The Ninety and Nine". Campion

In a letter to E. B. Raymond, Mr. Clissold says that one of the reason that he wishes to come to Dixon is that in no small degree his success in the field of music is due to the coaching that he received as a pupil of Madame Hess Burr of our city The public is invited to this wonderful recital. There will, of course, b no door charge, but the congregatio is asked to give a silver offering a the expense is naturally large.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bailey Princeton are in Dixon today.



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Care Evening Telegraph

AMERICANS HELD UP BY FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Major Harper, his wife and four children and Lieut. Burkhardt. Yangtsun is about 20 miles north of Tientsin, while Langfang is 25 miles farther to the northwest toward Peking. Both are station points on the important Peking-Tientsin rail-The third number in the concert way, which is the main artery of communication between Peking and

During the present Chinese trouble these international trains have each carried a guard of foreign soldiers or marines. Apparently Italian marines formed the guard on this train.

Boccherini SUPERVISORS AGAIN REFUSE TO PAY BILLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

... Forsyth the completion of the roll call, Depu Clay ty Sheriff Fred Richardson presented three bills to Chairman, M. J. Field ing of the fees and salaries committee for payment. The roll call on the original motion to refer the bills back Walter to the fees and salaries committee with power to act resulted in 12 to 1 Russell in favor of the action. With both motion and amendment disposed of the clerk raised the question Miss Poppe's playing was a re- whether or not he should pay the claims after they had been recon and technique, bringing out the full, sidered, which authority he was give again receiving from it the delicate.

higher notes of the violin. Probably would hold a special meeting on Fri

More Work for Depuies. The dance hall resolution wa again brought up at the opening o tf tones from her wonderful instrument Salle county the judiciary committee had made an investigation of all dance halls before issuing the licenses to table action until the March meet-

Supervisor Bauer then revived the County Superintendent of Highways casterin chunks \$40@\$60; good southern horses \$30@\$60.

The time for ordering your Christmas Greeting Cards engraved is Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 growing short.

B. F. Shaw Printing Town to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.2 to 15.2 growing short. voice is especially round and sweet eral had held one thing and now anin the middle ranges, and full and other decision is handed down which that the office has been legally vacant voted favorably to present the matter to the attorney general for his final

The board adjourned to reconvene

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Dixon National Bank for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said meetings, will be held at the banking house, No. 101 First St., Dixon, III.

Tuesday, Jan. 12th. 1926, between the

hours of one and three o'clock p. m. of said day. M. R. Forsyth, Cashler.

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HOME-BAKING AND BAZAAR. Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold a bazaar and sale of home baking Saturday, Dec. 12th

commencing at 10 o'clock in the win

dows of the Dixon Cleaners in the

Gonnerman building.

Attractive to Seasoned Investors

Men who have extensive investments to make are discovering the notable advantages offered in building and loan shares.

When savings or surplus funds are invested in these shares, you have the same non-speculative security as if you invested directly in the choicest real estate first mortgages. With this advantage, you are relieved from the care and responsibility of personal supervision with its frequent delays and anneyances.

Our "One Payment Only" Certificates, in Units of \$50 and \$100, and in any amount, are worthy of investigation.

Association

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.

119 E. First St.

EDWARD T. CLISSOLD

BARITONE SOLOIST

Chicago, Ill.

Recital of Sacred Songs

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, December 13 7:30 P.M.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10:45 A. M.

"The Likeness of God"

Reverent worship, fine music and a quiet welcome.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Monday.

Stjernan Club-Mrs. John Bohnsteil, Tuesday Ladies' Auxiliary K. T. Command

ry-Masonie Hall. Auxiliary Horace Ortt Post-Union MRS. DUDLEY ADAMS WON

PRIZE-Mrs. Dudley Adams won the se ond prize at bridge at the Elks ladies' night. Due to a typographical

The Stjernan Club will meet Mon day evening at the home of Mrs. John Bohnstiel, 203 Peoria avenue

CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

EVENING-

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO K. T. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knight Templars will meet Tuesday evening in Masonia bell. COMMANDERY TO MEET-Knight Templars will meet Tuesday day-time. Act quickly and get the job evening in Masonic hall. A large at-

tendance is desired.

is to be an election of officers a large attendance is desired.

WESTMINSTER CLASS WILL MEET, DEC. 22ND-The members of the Westminster

Sunday school class of the Presbyter ian church, taught by Mrs. S. W Lehman, will not meet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th, but will meet a week from Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, with Mrs. T. G. Hall at the State Colony

IS GUEST AT DR. LEHMAN E. E. White of Kansas City, bro-

ther of Mrs. Lehman, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park and of Mrs. White his mother. On Wednesday Mrs White will leave for Texas to spen Three Fined on Charges

of Intoxication Friday William Conway. Fike Kinney and Dale Lambert were fined \$10 and costs each in police court Friday on

charges of being intoxiated and upon failure to furnish the amount were sent to the county jail. BIG POSITION FOR YOU! Big money for either ladies or men on making evening calls among rela-

graph. If you are intending to purchase

Sunday, December 13, 1925

Hotel Dixon

FORMERLY DIXON INN Parker Hotels Co. Owners J. P. Gutstadt, Res. Mgr.

Served 12:15 to 2:15 p. m. Celery en Branch

White Bread

Coffee

Hot House Radishes

Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce

Graham Bread

Milk

Vegetable Soup Baked Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy en Cranberry Roast Domestic Duck, Cooked Apple

Snowflakes Potatoes Candied Yams Mashed Hubbard Squash

> Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing Rye Bread

Hot Parker House Rolls Cherry Pie Apple Pie Mince Pie Hotel Dixon Special Ice Cream

> Tea After Dinner Mints

Price, 75c

Music by Darby's Orchestra

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Loans on Improved Farms and City Property Low interest rates and attractive pre-payment privileges

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extended borrower.



Grape fruit sections, soft-cooked

eggs, crisp toast, cornmeal pancakes,

hearts of lettuce, cranberry jelly, gin-

Baked stuffed haddock, stewed toma-

French endive with French dressing.

Commeal Pancakes.

Slowly add cornmeal, stirring con

and molasses. Mix and sift flour,

salt, sugar and baking powder and

RECIPES FOR EGGLESS

PUDDINGS.

that we can have good puddings with-

Just to show old madam biddy-hen

When we serve these desserts we

wheat bread, milk, coffee.

e dbutter, 1 egg.

dinary sized pancakes.

lack of butter or cream.

Steamed Graham Pudding.

flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon

meg and cloves, 1/2 pound dates ston

Melt shortening and beat in molass-

es. Mix and sift flour, soda, spice

and salt. Add to first mixture. Add

milk and beat until smooth. Add gra-

ham flour and dates and mix thor

oughly. Turn into a buttered mold

cover and steam two and one-half

Serve warm with whipped cream,

hard sauce or lemon sauce. This re-

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances. marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Saturday. Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Church, 2:30 p. m. Monday.

W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall, Delphian Chapter - Preston's

Tuesday. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. syrup, milk, coffee. Golden Rule Class St. Paul's Luncheon-

Church-St. Paul's Church. Golden Rule Circle Grace Evangelical Church - Miss Cora Miller, 745 ger nuggets, milk, tea. Brinton Ave.

Wartburg League-German Luth-

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. H. C. Pit mey, 321 E. Fellows street. Practical Club-Mrs. L. E. Jacob

Loyal Order Moose-Moose Hall.

204 N. Galena Avenue.

MEMEMBER. Remember me when I am going

Gone far away into the silent land: When you can no more hold me by the hand.

Nor I half turn to go, yet turning Remember me when no more, day by

You tell me of your future that you planned; Only remember me! You understand

It will be late to counsel then or pray. Yet if you should forget me for a And afterwards remember, do not

For if the darkness and corruption

A vestige of the thought that once 1 Better by far you should forget and

Than that you should remember and

-Christina Georgina Rosetti.

Wesleyan Missionary Society Meeting eggless recipes.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society of the M. E. church held its December meeting with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ber meeting with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. The selection with eggs was given, and the 23rd Pslam was repeated and the 23rd Pslam was repeated and two verses of a hymn was sung.

The secretary and treasurer's religious that is true. In youth two verses of a hymn was sung.

The secretary and treasurer's religious that is true. In youth two verses of a hymn was sung. Hey, 309 East Chamberlain street and plan the whole meal with this with a banner attendance of sixty. thought uppermost. However, these Each member brought with them a puddings do furnish the sweetness 25-cent gift to be sent to the children wanted by most of us and add bulk at Lake Bluff Orphange.

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson had charge of the devotionals, assisted by ten others, each with a lighted candle portraying is good on any pudding hot or cold.

The usual business was transacted. The minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved. It was voted to send a sum of money to the U.S. Leper colony at Carlville La

Mrs. A. E. Marth had prepared the with any of the sauces mentioned. Study Chapter on "Slavic Community Life in America.." Her paper was especially interesting as in preparing it, she has visited many of the foreigner's homes at the Dixon Cement Plant, in orer to give her audience salt, 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon, nut

Mrs. A. M. McNicol had prepared a ed and chopped. very enjoyable musical program: Piano Solo-Beulah Hey.

Vocal Solo-Jimmie Hey

Violin Solo-Miss Josephine Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Blake Grover. Vocal Solo-Miss Constance Wir gert, accompanied by Miss Clara Armington. All graciously responded to

Mrs. Charles Williford then explained a chart system which the society will adopt under the instruction eight medium sized ones. The pudof the Home Mission board.

Mrs. Henry Leydig had charge of days later if only half is used. Steam the lively social hour after which the one-half hour to reheat. committee served dainty refreshments of ice cream, wafers and

Men's Club to Meet Monday Eve.

church will meet in the church par lors Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dec. 14. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the club. A fine program has been prepared by the committee in charge,

Group singing-Led by Ray Kline. Special stunt-A. C. Bowers. Music-B. S. Schildberg.

Address, "Light'-Dr. Kenyon B.

Refreshments will be served. This is guest night and each member i requested to bring a guest. Each person attending is also asked to bring a ten-cent musical present.-Executive Committee, Benjamir Kietzman, Secretary.

PHIDIAN ART

The members of the Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Pitney, 321 E. Fellows street. Mrs. W. C. McWethy will have the paper of the afterno on Mrs. Humphrey Ward

considered an easily digested fat.

Suet Pudding. One cup chopped suet, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 3 cups flour, l teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup chop-

ped raisins. The suet must be chopped very fine and worked until creamy with a ident. wooden spoon or fork. Mix and sift! dry ingredients. Add molasses and milk to suet. Mix thoroughly and add dry mixture. Add raisins before blending mixtures. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well-uttered mold. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or lemon sauce

An unusual amount of salt must be used because the suit is unsalted. Cumberland pudding is another hot steamed pudding made without eggs Toasted vegetable sandwiches, that is worth using

Cumberland Pudding.

One cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup grated raw potato, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped suit, 1/2 cup currants, oes with croutons, scalloped potatoes, 1/2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/4 cup sliced and *shredded citron, 2 tanow pudding, plain cake, whole blespoons minced candied lemon peel, 11/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 ings. A large grape fruit will serve three feaspoon salt, I teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 persons instead of two if the sections teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, are removed from the skin to serve. 1/2 cup milk.

The fruit is easily prepared if cut in The vegetables can be put through half as usual. Then with a strong the fine knife of food chopper if inteaspoon remove each section, keeping convenient to grate Mix and sift t as perfect as possible. Pour juice cup of the flour with the spice, soda that escapes from the pulp over the and salt. Sift remaining flour over sections of fruit, sprinkle with sugar, fruit. Mix vegetables, suct and sugar. Esther Belle Mercer Thursday eve cover and let stand in a cold place Add milk. Mix well and add dry in ning. A business meeting was held bear. cover and let stand in a cold place over and a cold place over a cold place ov fruit into individual dishes and serve. floured fruit. Turn into a buttered following numbers was given: mold. Steam three and one-half hours. One and one half cups flour, 1 cup Serve hot with hard sauce. orn meal, 5 teaspoons baking powder.

This tapioca pudding made with teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon molass- dried fruits is rather unusual but very es, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups boiling good. The pearl taploca is better than Binds. water, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melt- the quick cooking variety for this Have water boiling in a sauce pan. (Copyright, 19125, NEA Service, Inc.)

stantly and boil five minutes. Turn War Mothers Elected Officers

stir into first mixture. Add egg well beaten and butter. Beat well and bake on a hot well-greased griddle. This recipe will make about two dozen orbaugh, 317 College avenue. There were twenty-one members

and five visitors present. The meeting was called to order by and "Father's Indigestion."

The meeting proper was then call- inevitable.

Ensignas. This question was laid on it heartache and disillusion. Rarely the table until the next meeting.

always adds much. Whipped cream Hard sauce is made for a hot pudding not too rich to start with and a fruit the present time over 900 ex-service ence has a high price. sauce improves many rich, sweet puddings by its contrasting flavor and The first recipe is for a simple deicious pudding that can be served Three tablesspoons butter or lard, stamped ready for hauling were donat- hates it 2/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sweet milk, ed to the boys at Maywood. Mrs. She finds herself misquoted in in 2 cup white flour, 14 cups graham

mittee appointed to take care of this

A motion was made and carried to send \$5 a month to the Oak Forrest Sanitarium to help furnish warm meals for the boys in that hospital. Also to give \$2 to the good fellows'

The American War Mothers is an incorporated organization and orders were read in regard to sending the cold weather and while rich have the yearly report to Congress before the advantage of being digested, compara- 8th of September each year. The tively speaking. Well-cooked suet is American War Mothers are the fourth woman's order in the United States to be incorporated by Congress.

> Mrs. Mary Walker was awarded the \$3.00 bottle of perfume for selling the most packages of Jello.

The officers elected for 1926 are: Viola Strub-President. Rebecka Young-First Vice Presi

Austa Welstead-Second Vice Pres

Ellen McIntyre-Treasurer Clea Bunnell-Recording Secretary Florence Hardesty -- Corresponding

Secretary. Nellie Hyde-Custodian of Records Anna Moore-Chaplain. Historian-Mary Newman.

Parlimentarian-Sarah Carson.

After the Penny drill, "Blest be the

Tie that Binds," was sung by the orcordflaly invited to attend these meet-

Girls' Triangle

Responsive Reading-Psalm 84.

Hymn-Blessed be the Tie that Lesson - Scripture Reading by Frances Smice.

Duet, "Step by Step"-Estherbelle Mercer and Margaret Cleaver. Lord's Prayer. Hymn-I Gave My Life for Thee

The meeting was closed by repeat ing the benediction A delightful social hour was enjoy-

Chapter of American War Mothers ed and delicious refreshments were met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Os. served. Everyone agreed it was a most successful meeting.

BY CYNTHIA GREY-

A Cynic cone remarked that life War Mother Strub, and Mrs. Birdie had two ways of punishing us-by McKenney gave two very interesting giving us the thing we wanted or by out her soaring eggs, here are some readings, "The Schoolmaster's Desk" denying it—And whichever alterna tive it selected, the punishment was

> The secretary and treasurer's re- it is a glamorous state in which we re eternally happy

> The order then discussed the ap- tarnished. At best, it changes from peals for donations for assistance in the throbbing, excited, up-in-the-air hospitals, and it was voted to send a state to the calm of understanding barrel of apples to Maywood to the and peace. We never get love with-Edward Hines hospital, (there are at out getting experience. And experi

> men in this hospital). Mrs. Washing- A woman who rose suddenly from ton Miller donated this barrel of ap- obscurity to fame has found the ules which the War Mothers thank flaws in her success. Whereas once her very much, and they will be sent she thought to be famous, and to figas soon as possible, so they will be at ure in the newspapers would be the the hospital before Christmas. Five height of bliss, now she finds it imhundred and fifty Christmas cards, possible to avoid publicity-and she

Young and Mrs. Moore were the com- terviews and her most trifling per

Novel Trimming



braid and colored beads in front which emotions are still alive. It shows you hostess. Mrs. Strub and Mrs. Elliott then makes any other type quite super- can still feel life's hurts instead of sang a Christmas carol, "Silent fluous. It also serves to trim the being hardened to them,

der, and the meeting was dismissed to sonal affairs played up in big type. TEST FOR SERVICEmeet with Mrs. Wash Miller, Dec. 23. She can't help paying the price of Delicious refreshments were served. her success. Often she wishes she ty rights of women ought to be the will be guests at the home of Rev. Capes are growing in popularity, and Mrs. Prentiss Hovey Case. were still a nonentity, with no public Smith, candidate for the republican ton concern itself about her moves. nomination for U. S. senator, said in Dinner Honored

Club Meeting the terments of despair. We find "All citizenship restrictions laid upon urselves misunderstood. We find our-The Girls' Triangle club of the Christian church met at the home of Esther Belle Mercer Thursday even selves crushed by those we love and by the discouragements and disillusionments that seem too hard to women when they were non-voters should be removed, as a matter, of course.

Hymn-Brightly Beams Our Fath. nerves that do not torture! O, for en,"

minds that will rule our hearts. Oh, for peace at any price!"

And then in our maturity, we find this desire grateful Perhaps we grow comfortably fat and 40, with shock our once sensitive nerves.

and keenly alive. We have learned to live and forgot. of the day.

ten how to love. We have comfort,

we would give anything for the old PARTYself, that lived keenly and aleartly,

It shows you are still young!

FITNESS AND EXPERIENCE

She got what she wanted, but also his meetings on his trip through "Egypt" today. "Fitness and experi-So many of us in our youth suffer ence should be the only test for serv women when they were non-voters

Dinner Honored

absorbers of adipose tissue protecting Washington Grove entertained at presented the honored guests with a their home Dec. 6th with a duck din- beautiful basket of roses as a token we find curseives greatly concern-ed with the material things of life such as eating, sleeping and living at such as eating, sleeping and living at Hardesty. The guests included Mr. case. Then suddenly we realize that and Mrs. Edward Hardesty, Clarence we are no longer capable of the old Hardesty and son Clarence and wife Mr and Mrs. Wadsworth many more heart throbs, of the pains and the of Lafayette: Mr. and Mrs. Beecher hurts of love.

Hardesty and son Harold and wife of ed the host and hostess for the delic-We ar emore comfortable, yes. But Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Girton lous dinner and pleasant time. the picture of life has become blurred and daughter, Dixon; Mrs. Christian before our vision. We no longer see Eakle of Dixon, A splendid dinner WARTBURG LEAGUE the sharp clear outlines. Things was served and a pleasant day af. TO MEETdon't matter so much, because they terward way enjoyed by all present. used to. We have grown a shell, or Mr. Hardesty, in whose honor the man Lutheran church will meet at muffled with padding of sophistry the dinner was served, was in fine spirits the church Tuesday evening. spots where we used to be sensitive and seemed to enjoy himself greatly. All wish him many happy returns DELPHIAN CHAPTER

but we have lost sensitivity. Then PRACTICAL CLUB CHRISTMAS

The members of the Practical club that suffered but also knew rapture, and their children will enjoy a Christ-So often there is a question as to It may seem like cold comfort, but mas party Tuesday afternoon at the which necklace will be most effective don't feel too sorry for yourself if you home of Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, 204 N. with a certain frock, and then the suffer a deep hurt to your feelings Galena avenue. The afternoon will beige-colored wool with fur the same wrong one is selected. This black now and then, if you are tortured be in honor of the children. Mrs. color coming up from the hem in very Auditors-Anna Moore, Sarah Car- satin frock has an ornament of gold through your feelings. It shows your Niles Palmer will be the assistant sharp points.

WILL BE GUESTS AT THE HOME OF REV. CASE-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keith Hill of River Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pervier of Oak Park will motor here from Chicago Sunday and

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins entertained Thursday evening, at a 6:30 two domestic animals and birds for dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. each person who lives within her bor-John Wadsworth, the occasion being ders. Included in this enumeration their twentieth wedding anniversary, are 282,986 horses, 1,074,965 cows, 1, The guests present were Rev. and 473,219 hogs and 5,707,865 chickens. and Mrs. Raymond Derr, Mr. and 60,000,000 horsepower.

Gebhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eighty-sixth Birthday Forman and son, Franklin. At the onclusion of the delicious repast, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty of Gebhardt gave a fitting poem and

After spending a very pleasant evehing the guests, ere departing wished

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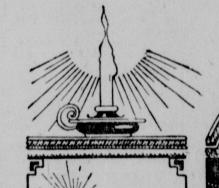
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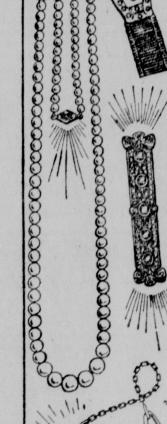
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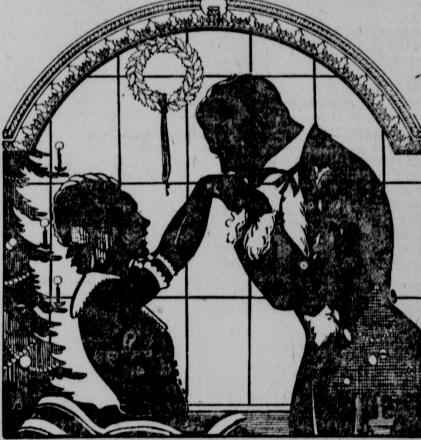












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nost overly so.

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You must watch your die

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wealth

affairs.

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CONFUSION IN THE CORN BELT.

One of our epigram makers once described one of our presidents as a large body surrounded by men who know exactly what they want. Probably President Coolidge would welcome being placed in a situation like that. He is a smallor body surrounded by a clamorous group, totally in dis-Agreement as to what ought to be done to solve the problems

Eliminating political farmers, who are of doubtful value in a situation of this kind, we have at least three groups. One group hangs to the McNary-Haugen bill, or something aimed at the same end, which will bring the government into the picture to maintain a sort of a parity between the prices the farmer receives for his products and the prices he pays for what he buys, using some pre-war year as a fair basis for figuring. This is to be accomplished by formation of an export corporation to handle the surplus.

Another group, of which Colonel Lowden is a leader, places its faith in co-operative organizations.

The third group probably overlaps both of the others, but it has played long and loud on the string of extended credit to farmers.

President Coolidge is understood to take his stand with those farmers who do not like the McNary-Haugen proposal, because of the element of price-fixing it contains. Many farmers shy at such arrangements. While the export corporation advocates were having their inning in the last congress, the co-operative advocates were lying low, giving them their chance. When the measure appeared to be dead, they came Prince. "My cook knows how to pre- (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Ire forth with their proposals. The president has indicated more faith in the view of advocates of co-operative marketing, which has a record of fair success in the fields of citrus fruit growers, raisin growers and tobacc cowers.

Extension of credit probably was more of a politicians' panacea than one fro mthe practical side. The proposal allowed the demagogue to talk more about Wall street. It seemed to be a theory more easily put into practice, and something has been done in that line. The extent to which it has been used has not indicated great demands for relief

During the period of deflation hundreds of banks in the Bandits in Chicago got \$3000. Continued. corn belt were closed, many because of frozen assets, which Overlooked \$30,000. indicated that credit had been extended to the limit.

A NEW ETHNOLOGICAL CLUE.

It is just possible that an ethnological and philological mystery is on the verge of solution. In Paris not long ago a Basque student attended a reception given to some Japanese dignitaries, delegates to an international conference. The Basque, standing near a group of the oriental visitors, overheard them talking to each other in their native tongue. To Christmas present cost. his intense surprise he found that, although he had never heard Japanese before and had never studied it, he was able roughly to understand enough of the Japanese words to grasp the general trend of the conversation. The words he had been able to understand, it appears, had a close resemblance to Basque words of the same meanings.

Naturally excited, he approached the Japanese and asked them in French if they had said certain things. Their an- Miss Perfer inquired if he loved his swers were affirmative and then the representatives of these two widely separated races began eagerly to compare many words which apparently showed some connection between back the two tongues.

If this tale is fact, more will be heard about it. Students of racial beginnings will do considerable investigating and seek proofs. Whether the Basques and the Japanese come from the same racial origin or whether they were once such near neighbors that they used closely allied languages are interesting questions which may yet be answered.

Who are the Basques? They are one of a distinct linguis- woman. tic family of the French and Spanish Pyrenees. Just what voice: their origin is is doubt. There are a number of theories. One woman? Don't you love either of cummin weightier is that they are descended from one of the tribes whom the your grandmas Greeks and Latins called Iberi; another that they belong to You can see how intricately as well some of the fairer Berber tribes; another, the Atlantic the- as persistently that ory, that they belong to a lost Atlantic continent, and fourth, pumping the child. that they are an indigenous race.

WORLD TRADE RECOVERS.

The department of commerce finds that the total volume aton but my of international trade this year will exceed pre-war trade her. for the first time since 1914.

Last year showed a notable advance. The aggregate trade of 63 countries representing nine-tenths of the world's trade ma Prescott is a very cross woman was \$53,000,000,000 against \$40,000,000,000 in 1913. The

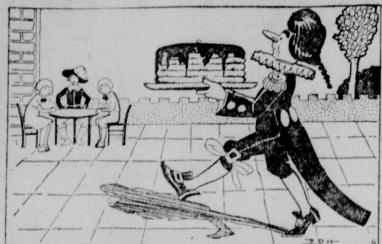
amount this year will be larger.

European trade is still considerably below pre-war level, with that of the United States and the rest of the world pre- woman. She's cross to Hannal portionately above. But Europe itself is making hopeful progress. There is a marked improvement found in European conditions, in spite of the demoralization of French finance san't it terrible that he has been and unemployment in England. At last reconstruction begins to seem a reality.

It is a particularly good prospect for America, and largely responsible for the wave of business optimism sweeping this to him, a child of unknown parents

Reading that "sacramental wine" is being cut as much as age would never have realized it 97 percent, a fellow wonders how much of it has been sacramental and how much sacreligious.





A gorgeous fellow, all nose and knee Duckles, brought a large dish of

No sooner had the young man told, pare things without giving you the the Twins that he was a prince than stomach ache."

ong, and each was dressed quite afraid they did not have much time but on foot.

just coming for tea," said Nancy, thin cakes and tea." inding her voice at last, "Will this inv table hold all the things?" she Prince. me than it has for you."

"Oh, there are other tables around. As he hadn't eaten a lyou notice," said the Prince, wondered what he meant. 'Don't let that worry you. When I | Mister Blue Cap appeared then old Mister Blue Cap to bring you to and took them away. serve up everything he thought hind them, the Twins looked back, aters in New York. But the Prince and the servants and

"Well." said Nick, "I guesa and knee-buckles, brought a large And strangest of all, Mister Blue ever" lish of chocolate cake with icing an Cap himself had disappeared. In his theater" groups nch high.

Still another brought frozen ice ing to them through a door. ream shaped like horns and dolls One brought soda in tall roomy I met some friends. I hope you have

them," said Nancy. "I'm agraid maybe that I shalf be people came to life."

faintly, as her plate began to look Mrs. Walton as she helped them with like the Tower of Babble. ke the Tower of Babble. their wraps.
"It won't burt you," replied the (To Be Continued)

TOM SIMS SAYS

nake the heart grow any fonder.

never pays to hurry too much.

The only army being considered by

About all a rolling stone gathers is

Only a few more months until we

A profit is often without honor in

Father always learns what his

LETTER FROM MRS. MARY AL

DEN PRESCOTT TO LESLIE

PRESCOTT-CONTINUED.

"Yes," he answered hesitatingly,

And then I heard Miss Perier say

me when you will understand that

Little Jack did not say anything

"Don't you love either of your

'Jackie don't know Grandma Ham

that you adopted, as to my ow

A woman who will poise

grandchild, for surely a baby of 1

think as soon as you return,

should reprimand Hannah

for a moment and she repeated:

She continued in a loud

answered Jackie, when

dan anybody in dis whole world. I Properly guided, it will bring

can have a good time cussing flies

of a broken pipe.

Salvation Army.

ts home village.

uired Miss Perier.

but he's a man.

a a whisper

grandmas?

Then he spok

But one there is who gives no heed

as well known ons Broadway a the hugh electric chewing gum sign. "Sippi." he is called and he is Broadway's official hackman., Nobody seems to know the name of the old darkey, but actors, night club habit-

The story goes that recently

thereafter his Victoria and nag were missing from the street-of-streets. Inquiry revealed that the race track horses had not been as faithful as that "Sippi" had had to put his fa-

The tale continues that he met osing enough to hold a dozen black. Nick finally. "We have a perfectly told his tearful tale and departed

men's tea-parties better than ladies', pockel mpletely.
"Why I-I-we thought we were Ladies only give you crackers and found nightly waiting near the stage "I'm glad you came." said the door at the close of the show to drive "It has been more fun for his benefactor wherever he may wish As he hadn't eaten a bite, Nancy the street could not tempt the grate

> The scramble for land in Florida is When he closed the glass door be- as nothing to the scrambel for the

he the silver dishes were gone. There neld their heads proudly above the was nothing but the balcony with mere mercenary viewpoint, and in But there was no more time for places set for three, and the view sisted upon some modicum of aralking, as a gorgeous fellow, all nose of the city on the hill. tistry. "Them days are gone for names are replacing Attell's in the .. except for the "little

To break into Broadway one must place stood the tall guard that had Another one, all pig tail and ears, fromised to take care of them dur- use everything but burglar's tools street and in the subway, and none brought two very large sail-boat suning their mother's absence. And the
daes with sixteen things in the mixture.

And there was their mother hurry
Still another brought form. no matter what the attraction. The most healthy and Amazonian, whereadvance deposits must be large and as their male companions were

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FLINT. MICH.

dears?" she called. "I'm sorry, but fat. Because of this situation the great- And it set me again to wondering classes, and I really can't tell you been looking at the pictures to put est theater town in the world was of these great changes that cometh whatsoever is born of God overcomastounded to learn the other day over the sexes before my very eyes eth the world, even our faith. hat candy and nuts and goodles of "Oh, yes, we saw quite a lot of that one producer, George C. Tyler and to pondering what is befalling by name, had decided to go back to the virile he-man. the old one-night-stand idea in order See great crawds trying to turn the greatest of them all. If we die The agrand may be that I shall be people came to life. It we die sick, if I eat all this," said Nancy "They had been asleep." thought to find out if Sheridan's classic night into day, particularly of Saturin part every day of our lives, we School for Scandal" would still day nights and they do tell me that shall have but little to do on the last.

cows grazed in Fifth Avenue.

dess to have that child in her care. New York—See-sawing up and Miss Perier, instead of saying to down Broadway I saw Korte Berle, Printing call No. 134, the B. F. Shaw shown to be errors, and I shall adopt HONEY AND TAR. Sold everywhere A plumber's pipe dream is a dream the boy that he must be mistaken, he who planned the great Woolworth Printing Co., Printers since 1851. took him up closer in her arms and Building and who now watches the kind of rocked him to and fro, say- rising of that new giant, the New "My carling, my darling, have you the old Madison Square Garden. And already begun to note the differ- they do tell of how his people back people this close to Christmas is the (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) sea as had so many of his country-MONDAY-Letter from Mrs. Mary men but, instead, he came to America Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott- and followed the skyline..

...... Saw Billy Rose, whom they called "the kid with the cap" when naving acquired some money thereat Wall Street whereupon Billy flourshed financially, even as the Rose, and now will open a night club in Fith Avenue patterned after the famous London Kit Kat ...

Saw Walter Damrosch, the noted orchestra leader, and a most wise remark he was making about getting used to ultra-modern music and, as my memory serves me, it went like this: "The human ear is like the back of a donkey: if you beat it enough will become insensible to pain". Saw Jimmy Woods, who may be

the town, and he was making a great stir in Tex Rickard's new garden singing, "Old Pal of Mine". Saw Abe Attel, whose name once was to be found on any sport page as everybody knows, and he was at a night club engaging in a fake fight

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SOUP THIS YEAR, WE SO

THAT JES' LEAVES ME

TO PERFORM! - UNLESS

YOU'D LIKE TO TEAM UP

WITH ME, FOR AN ACT

OF SOME KIND 2=

picturesque coachmen with their phaetons, barouches and surries to ent seem to fade from the New York

to the taxicab invasion and who is

ies, butter-and-egg men and all the rest of the bright lights crowd have

'Sippi's" interest in horses spread o certain race tracks and shortly his own. The sad fact seemed to be There isn't time to tell you exactly mous outfit in hock, how much the Twins ate, but I'm "Sippi" appeared on Broadway,

wrapped with muffler and reefer.

draw a crowd.

has seen a one-night-stand since the turned away from leading night dying. clubs for lack of space -JAMES W. DEAN.

York Life Building, one the site of in Norway wished him to follow the

attracted the attention of Bernard Baruch, the financier and political lgure. And it is related that Baruch howed the song-writer how to play

heard singing here and there about

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Good Thoughts

for Good People

For this is the love of God, that we adds to our moral stature. What keep his commandments; and his com- seems a loss and a trial thus become mandments are not grevious. For

on a recent night after a football deaths destroy the power of the final This is the first time Broadway game more than 20,000 people were O how utetrly will these little daily COMPOUND, at small cost, taken a the onset of the cold brings speedy respectively. Fenelon.

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Abraham Lincoln. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

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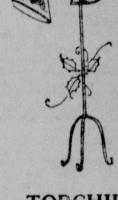
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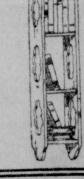
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SUNDAY PROGRAM 7:45 a. m. WJJD, Catholic services.

9:00 a. m. WBBR, Musical program.

9:45 p. m. WHN, orchestra, WOC,

Orchestra, solos.

10:00 p. m. KEL Clark, W.

9:45 a. m. WIP, Trinity Church. Old South church.

9:55 a. m. KDKA. Services. 9:57 a. m. WHAS, varied program. 12:00 m. WBBM, Nutty Club; Re-10:22 a. m. KPO. Big Brother, quest Features. WIRD, Varied program. WWJ.

Episcopal church.
10:40 a. m. WEBH, Science Service. :45 a. m. KFNF, M. E. church. WOI, chimes. WSB, services.

a. m. KRDM, Services. KFRU, Sermon. KLDS, Services. KYW, WMBE, WEBH, WBBM, KTHS, Methodist church. KFW, WBCN, WCBD, WEBR, WGES, ervices. WBAP, Services. WCCO, WHAS, WHT, WJJD, WLIB, WLS Congregational. WHO, Services. WHAS, WHT, WJJD, WLIB, WLS. WLW, Presbyterian worship. WSM Eastern: CKAC PWX WINKE WMC, services. WOI, WEBJ, WFI, WJY, WRC, WREO. 11:30 m. WGY, WJZ, Orchestra,

11:45 m. KPO, church services. 12:00 m. KFI, Services. KHJ, or-in, Services. KOA, Services. WGN

Dele Walt. WHT, concert. WHN, WBBM, Classical. 12:25 p. m. KGW, Presbyterian

12:30 p. m. WBAP. Kiddles Hour. 1:00 p. m. KGO, Unitarian Services. Special Children's program. GN. Theater program. WHT. vard program. WEAR, musicale. WLIT, concert. WOC. orchestra. EJR, Services. WWJ, News Orches-

1:30 p. m. WHN, program. WEEI Light Opera "The Geisha." WEAF, Services. WRNY, talks.

gram. WGR, Vespers. WIBO, Con-

inee program. WFAA, Farmers Music. 2:45 p. m. WEAF, WEEL, WSAL

2:50 p. m. WHT, Services. 3:00 p. m. KFNF, program, KDKA, organ. WCAP, services. WJJD, KFAB, Little Symphony; Dance program.

3:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper Services, WSOE. va 4:00 p. m. KFAB, vespers, KMA, S45 p. m. KOA, organ. KPO, concert. WBCN, Concert. WBCN, Hotel Orchestra. WDAF. "School tra. WGR, popular program. WGBU, T1:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville. Of the Air." WEAF. Radio Dream "Faust." WEEI, Band and Orchestra. WDAF, Night Hawks. Dance music. WOWL, orchestra. WEAR, Theater Orchestra. WEEL.

4:30 p. m. WHAS, choral services, chestra. 4:45 p. m. WJZ, "The Judgment of dance lesson.

WGES, vocal, soles, program. WOO Morton Trie. organ. WSB, concert. 5:30 p. m. KGO, Symphony Orch-

estra. KDKA, concert. KJR, Band, WHAD, Club Orchestra. WCAE, Orchestra. WCAU, Trio. 5:45 p. m. WHT, Young Wo. n's

Council.
0:00 p. m. KFI, Vespers. KHJ, Music. WBZ, orchestra. WEAR, Theater Orchestra. WLS. Prelude. WOAW, Bible Study. WOK, Varied musical program.

6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule Cir-6:30 b. m. KFNF, Golden AMED 6:45 p. m. WEBI, Galle WEAA WGY, youl, planist. WLW, "The Bible Class. WGY, Lutheran church. tra. WREO, M. E. church.

6:45 p. m. KDKA, Services. WGR. WKRC, Christian church. KPRC, Chimes. WEBH, ar- WEAF, Musical program.

WRW, Services. WRNY, H. S. Concert.

WCAU, Light Opera. WFAA, Serv. musical program. WOO, Entertain ices. WJR, Frolic. KPRC, M. E. ers, Planist, tenor. WRNY, dance muchurch. WHO, dance music. WLW, sic. WTAG, "Robin Hood Orchestra." WTAM, concert. WWJ, mu-Presbyterian. WOS, Services. 7:40 p. m. WMBB, Science Ser- sic.

7:45 p. m. WBCN, Services. WJAD Services. WOAI, Evening Services. 8:00 p. m. KFDM, Services, KHJ, WBBR, Singers, Duets. WBBM, vocal, Instrumental. WEAR, organ. WHAR, Trio. WPG, WQJ, Skylarks, vocal. WSB, Services: WSBD, Quartet, so-

8:15 p. m. WEAF, WCAE, KSD, WTAG, WWJ, WCAP, WEEI, WOC. WCCO, WSAI, WJAR, WOO, WGR. Spanish Baritone. WBBR, Varied

Orchestra. KFI, organ, Nightly Do-Dinner concert. ings. WFAA, Grand Opera. WGBS, WLW, orchestra. KOA,

Service. 9:00 p. m. KLDS, Musical program. KTHS, Classic Hour; Organ. WGN, Ensemble. WGY, WJZ, Violinist. WMBB, orchestra. WOAN, songs. WOAW, Services. WORD, Musical program. WPG, organ, soloists. 9:15 p . m. KJR. organ recital. WSAI, "The Messiah Comes." WSUI

Familiar Hymns. 9:20 p. m. WCCO, Classical Concert. 9:30 p. m. KJR, Worship, WOHD Musical program. WENR. Varied Music. WFAA, planist. WHT, varied program. WOAI, concert. WRW,

Chimes, Services. WSOE, services.

9:30 a. m. KFRU, Sunday School.

bin Trio. KGO, Services. KNX, WLW, Sunday School lesson. WGY Ambassador Orchestra. KPO, orchestra. kTHS, dance music, Frolice. outheran church. WOS. services tra. KTHS, dance music, Frolic. WIBO, concert.

10:15 p. m. WHAR, organ recital. 10:30 p. m. WJJD, Studio program. 9:45 a. m. WIP, Trinity Church. 9:50 a. m. WBZ, Services. WEEI, organ. WBAP, music. WGES, sacred program. WHN, Club Richman,

Silent Stations

MONDAY, DEC. 14th Central: KFDM, KFMQ, KLDS. Eastern: CKAC, PWN, WDWF

BEST FEATURE

Far West: KHJ.

MONDAF, DECEMBER 14th

herst Choral Club.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City. Band

MONDAY PROGRAM

2:05 p. m. WHT, Mission Hour;
Fellowship program.
2:15 p. m. WHAM, Services WPG,
Organ recital.
2:30 p. m. KFNF, Services KYW,
Services WGBS, Theater program.
WGES, musical program.
W WGN, organ, music. WOAW, Mat. concert. WTAM, dinner music. WWJ 8:10 p. m. WCAU, Nokol Man; Ser- program, music. KPSN, music. fea-

WCAE, WTAG, Y. M. . A. Confer- talk, orchestra. Santa Claus,

6:00 p. m. KMA, Music. WEAP, WTAG, WOC, WCAE, WJAR, CAP, Dance Music. WHO, orchestra. 4:19 p. m. WCCO, Presbyterian ser- Big Brother, WGBS, Readings, or

chestra. WGY, program. WHAM, Theater orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip, sic. WKRC. Roehr's orchestra. WLS 5:00 p. m. KFRU, Services. KYW. Concert: WLW, Santa Claus. WNYC Concert Hour. WEBH, Musicale, Varied program, WMCA, Talk, dance

6:05 p. m. WBZ, Psychology lecture 6:15 p. m. WEAF, planist, tenor 6:30 p. m. WAHG, Planist: Tri-

WBZ, Theater Orchestra, WCAE Santa Claus, Dance Music. WCCO Ensemble. WFAA, dance music WHAR, fashions. WHN, dance music. WLIT, Dream Daddy; Agro Waves. WMCA, Barclay program 6:20 p. m. WEAF, WEEI, KSD, "Family Circle." WOO, dance music, circle WOA, dance music, with Woak, Woak, songs. Work, Re-WSMB, concert.

Eyes Have It." WSOE, Talk "Hog WHN, Services. WHT, concert, Paul Raising." WTIC, "Evolution and Rader. WJZ, Pennsylvania Orches- Geology." WOAW, dance music WTIC, "Evolution and WMAK, Dog Talk.

7:00 p. m. KFNF, concert. KDKA Light Opera Hour. KSD, piano, KSO 6:50 p. m. WHAR, Baptist church. Old Time Music. WAAM, musica 7:00 p. m. KYW, Club, Concert, program, WBZ, dance music, WBBR VBZ, Forum, WEAR, Fireside News, Entertainers WCX, music WLIT, Forum. WJZ, Musi. Little Symphony. soloists. WHAR, Trio. WHN. Talk, orchestra. WJZ 7:15 p. m. WJY, Dinner Concert, Revelers, WJAR, Snappy Six, WLIT, Current Events. WLW, concert, talk 7:30 p. m. KFNF, Christian church. WMAK, Serenaders, theater. WNYO

> 7:15 p m. WAHG, Soprano; dance music. WNYC, talk, tenor. Ramblers. KOA, String orchestra WBZ, organ recital. WBAP, concert WHO, musical program. WOI, Poul try Course. WMCA, "Al Reid's Houn entertainment. WRN, Painting Series, orchestra. WSM, stories. WSC. "College of tYhe Air." WEEI, Talk 7.45 p. m. WCCO, Lecture. WEAF WOO, WCAP, Health talk. WPG,

Program. 8:00 p. m. KDKA, Home 8:30 p. m. KPO, Concert. KHJ, er." KPRC, Coloratura soprano. KGO

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We would think for themselves and not to Steward Monday.

The Britisher noticed a man looking dent and after the roil call the minhome over the week end.

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tored to Steward Monday.

The Lee County Shipping association shipped hogs to Chicago Wedsongs were sung by the children.

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Amherst Choral Club. WHAD, program. WJR, music. WHN, music. 9:15 p. m. WMCA, announced,

WMBB. Varied program. WQJ WCAE. concert. WCCO. children's dio program. KFI, Press Club. KOA. 10:30 p. m. KJR. Studio program. Concert. W.NY, Dr. Reisner's hour, WGR, Orchestra, WGY, dance Opera "Pagliacci." KIR, program, WHN, Revue, WMCA, planist, WJR music. WGBU orchestra. WJZ, N. KMA, Grady and Doc. Trio. KPO Jewett Jesters. 315 p. m. WPG, Vocal and Instru- R. U. Course. WMCA, dance music. dance music. WAHG. Recitations, or 10:45 p. m. KPO, Talk, musical pro-WSOE, varied program, WTIC, chestra, KTHS, Ensemble, KSD, gram, WSB, concer-

Girl. WPBM, dance music, so'os, dance music, WJZ, planist, WKRC, 12.00 m. KFI, program, KNX,

corps. WCAE, orchestra. WCAR, program. WLIT, dance music, lized. Music. WCCO, program. WDAF, WSOE, Frolic. WSUI, Faculty pro-

Music.

Music.

Sign p. m. WIP, Franklin Orchestra.

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Sign p. m. WFAB, vocal; orchestra.

Sign p. m. W turs. KTHS, Frolic. WCAE, Loew's Dance Music. KJR, dance music. Knox football team at a meeting of

3.45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper Services, 4:00 p. m. KFAB, vespers, KMA, Services, KFUO. "I am the Good Sandman. WOC. Chimes concert. WOAW, concert. WCAU, popular songs, KLX, ducks, KGW, concert. KNX, Sandman. WOC. Chimes concert. WDAF, Band and Glee Club, WEAF, Features, KOA, dance music, WAHG

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Mr. Bennett of Paw Paw was it town Wednesday George Yetter of Naperville spen everal days here the pas week

W. B. Thompson Allen Straley and wife spent Thurs day in Rockford

William Byrd was in DeKalb Wedwill hold a banquet at the church

Charles Kefner of Rochelle was

ere on business Monday.

Dec. 16 at 12 o'clock, which will be followed by the annual stockholders meeting and election of three direct-

was attended by most of the mothers | Vernie Olson home. songs were sung by the children.

The bazaar held at the church Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth and tents by fire Sunday night. daughter Mrs. Fred Harrison of Rochelle spent Saturday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and other batch of nominations to public of the preceding month. daughter Lucille of Steward were in office were sent today to the senate by

steep New Jersey hill with Arie Steele, stunt man.

This Made Her, Seasick

Compton were here Tuesday.

Miss Ethei Riley of Aurora was a tinguished Oxford professor and eminent Shakespearean commentator, working so hard every day to clother Ampa, Fla.

The Parent-Teachers meeting held week end visitor in town.

Week end visitor in town.

Misses Freida and Lois Schoenhoiz befell him when he visited the United clothes she loves to wear, of his here at the school house Wednesday were over Sunday guests in the States. Because of a misunderstand- pride in her and in his manly son was attended by most of the mothers of the district. At 3 o'clock the meet Mildred Carney and Neleta Byrd Sire Walter at the New York pier. Who does not even associate the ing was called to order by the presi-dent and after the roll call the min-dent and after the roll call the min-dent and after the roll call the min-lower the week end.

Mindred Carney and Netter at the New York pier.

The Britisher noticed a man looking around as if trying to find someone let alone her lovely daughter, they

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—An- 472,597 tons compared with the end know when to stop, lest "ye sow in other batch of nominations to public of the preceding month."

THE GHOST WALKS

ASSD. CHARITIES DO MUCH TO AID WAYWARD GIRLS

As in most towns of any size sad

ases are often brought to the atten-

sociated Charities, the work of which Is directed by the Salvation Army Ad-

are rescued from the wrong attitude toward life. Sometimes it is too late to save the girls from the results of quences of their mistakes. The causes contributing toward the downfall of many girls are many, but nine times out of ten the chief cause is lack of home discipline and this cause may meet the wrong kind of playmates, girls and boys, early in their school life; they stay out later than the parrive home, are not reprimanded as they should be; they know they can do this and fond mothers do not iream of the mischief and harm Allene Ray, movie actress suffered case of seasickness after her ride up which the boys and girls of tender age are led into by the older ones in program had been prepared and this John Grove home.

was followed by the serving of light | Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of tinuglehad H | disgrace. If the young folks would disgrace. If the young folks would disgrace. My name's Christopher Columbus," every child may be astray but their own. Is this not true? The As 1:80, p. m. WHN, program. WEEL, WDAF (365.6) Kansas City. Band WOAW, Light Opera, "The Geisha. Unfilled Steel orders and \$200 was real-1 time residents of Scarboro, but now UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS sociated Charities finds this to be the New York, Dec. 10-(AP)-Unfilled case nine times out of ten and cau orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation tions the parents and also the boys on Nov. 30, made public today, total-ed 4.581.780 tons, and increase of the young folks—have good fun, bu



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maier's Funeral is Held There

leave the latter part of the week for to Sterling Sunday and visited with San Antonio, Texas, where he will their daughter Miss Alice, who is at visit with his brother. If he likes tending business college. It down there he will continue to Richard Sondgeroth returned Wed

make his home there.

ling the middle of the week and dis- instructing school children in the ar posed of a truckload of apples.

George Wolf was up from Mendota The ladies of the Daughters of the latter part of the week and called America held their annual election cn friends and former neighbors.

winter with their parents. as a corn raiser. He filled his crib sey, Monitor; Mrs. Mabel Chaon to make room for the balance and Prophtess: Mrs. Kathryn Henkel, Or

he can finish picking. visited at the home of their daughter | Tena Michel Mrs. J. H. Mitchel.

ford, Wis., visiting at the home of family her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Jacobs entertained F. H. Delhotal.

were down from Dixon the latter part was held. of the week and visited at the home | B. J. Long got desperate when of Mrs. Mary Graf, his sister.

a new coach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth shoveling crushed rock. drove to Peru Wednesday where they F. W. Meyer was an early passen visited at St. Bedes College, where ger for the city Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoggard of Shaws Wednesday calling on his Dixon were entertained for dinner at many friends. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Oscar Hand turend over his milk

Adam Meyer returned to his home days when his truck went dead. it Chicago Monday after-spending a drove a new one home Wednesday few days visiting at the home of Mrs. from Dixon and resumed his task. Mary Bieschke.

Frank L. Ayers was here from family were here from Sublette Tues-Miller, Ind., the fore part of the week day and spent the day with her parand assisted moving his household ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister. Knauer to take possession and who | bills having decided to quit farming moved in the house on Wednesday.

Simeon Cole was down from near Word was received from William Compton the fore part of the week Stell at Howard, South Dakota that d to quit and move to Compton. E. E. Vincent drove to Dixon on | Charles Guffin drove to Mendota on

siness Saturday Henry and George Kessler bave join- Chicago Tuesday after delivering a d the radio fans during the past large shipment of poultry.

The chief! E. E. Vincent, promises with friends and former neighbors. byster stew.

Mrs. Albert Reider was home from relatives. Odebolt, Iowa the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of her

Mrs. August Bettner returned home from Aurora Wednesday after spending a few days visiting with they hurried to and fro.

friends and relatives in that city. Mrs. Prosper Gander entertained slowly trudge along, Club at her home Wednesday after- hummed some verse of song.

Henry Haefner took no chances of lady in distress,

MIRRO

getting stuck in the mud when he had business to care for here, so rode over on horseback from Bradford. Paul Halbmaier and George Ding-

es each shipped a carload of hogs to

market Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Sr., were alled to Chicago the latter part of he week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Nagle, who passed away Rev. Father Paul Halb- while on a visit east. Mrs. Nagle had been here during the summer and spent several weeks with her brother and her death came as a shock. Mr and Mrs. Untz accompanied the body

to Hastings, Nebraska. West Brooklyn- Al Brown will Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth drove

nesday morning from a stay of sev Mrs. Catherine Fassig was visit- eral months at Ames, Iowa, where he ing with friends in Mendota Thurs had been working.

Ralph Ruckman was over from An J. A. Malone was here from Ster- boy Tuesday and left literature for of banking.

of officers last Thursday with the fol Steve and Louie Sherman have left lowing results: Mrs. Isabelle Meyer for their home at Ashley to spend the geroth, Vice Grand Regent; Mrs Hazel Gehant, Secretary; Mrs. Marie Clayton Elliott gets the high mark Gehant, Historian; Mrs. Mae Morris for the first time and then shelled out Treasurer; Miss Irene McCrea now is obliged to shell again before ganist; and the trustees were, Miss Thressa Jeanblanc, Mrs. Anna Glaser Mr. and Mrs. David Burkardt were Mrs. Gladys Walter, Mrs. Hildegard here from Sublette Saturday and Longbein, Mrs. Kate Henkel, Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. Fred Biggart drove to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weber Dixon Sunday where they visited at were here for a few days from Water- the home of his brother, Eugene and

the '500' club at her home Monday Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeanguenat evening where a mose enjoyable tim

it looked as if the graveling would William Schroeder has purchased have to stop for lack of workmen and donned overalls and went to work

their son is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoggard and
John M. Bittner was up fron John M. Bittner was up from

route to the Paw Paw man for a few

goods to the upper story of the Mrs. Edward Painter was in town from Eurg residence, to allow Irvin the vicinity of Ashton posting sale

unnouncing his sale. Sim has decid- the weather was very cold and he is busy picking corn

husiness Tuesday William Aughenbaugh, Elliott Herbert Miller returned home from

Miss Luella Gordon returned to her Firemen, do not overlook attending home at Ottawa the fore part of the the meeting next Monday evening, week after spending two weeks here his men a treat in the form of an Mrs. Mary Graf went to Dixon Thursday for a few days visit with

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

I was standing on a corner, in a city

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and continued with a sneer.

"I'm tired out that's all.

and let her rest you may,

this world alone, around this world does roam.

poor souls who fall,

Edward Reinsch, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Full and Archdiocese of Chicago, died at St. ed his charge and spent the remainwork of the Sacred Ministry. He Brooklyn.

Who had fallen to the sidewalk, she of June 1878. Those who knew him juring twelve chorus members; work was weak and poorly dressed. In his seminary days recall his gentle men in New York building crash group of youths came passing by, kind and amiable character and re- hours of imprisonment, one dead. and one said: "Look, what's here?" count the various occasions, when tion, dispelled the trials and difficul-Just let me rest," the woman said, ties of those early days. During his many years in the Sacred Priesthood er in Philippines. 've walked a good long ways today, he labored in Lamont and in the early 80's had charge of the churchbring her in here, a kind voice said, es in Maple Park, Virgil and Elburn, frequently making the trip from Fill/she feels stronger, to continue on Maple Park to Elburn on a hand car. He spent a year in charge of the government is feared. For she's somebody's mother, out in parish at Kankakee and for 17 years labored in the parish at Menominee. Probably seeking a loved one, who About the year 1905 he was trans ferred to Blue Island, Ill., and reo let us not be hasty, to condemn mained there as paster until 1909. In that year he sought the quiet of the |.

The hard work of a long and active miinstry had undermined his health and realizing that he could no longer fulfil the many duties which parish Rev. Father Paul Halbmaier of the work would impose on him, he resign spring, is bankrupt in London. John's Sanitarium, Hot Springs, Ark., ing years of his life in retirement. hree score years and ten, forty of Flandreau. So. Dakota, and his bodies recovered. seven fo which were spent in the brothers Frank and John of West-

was born on the 28th day of Febru- Solemn requiem high mass was ager of Kansas City Star, gets \$7,500 ry, 1855 at Bimington on the out- sung by Fr. Quinn at St. Mary's, damage suits in libel suit against pubskirts of Amboy, the son of Frank West Brooklyn assisted by Fr. Elsen Ushers who accused hith of dealing Halbmaier and Dorothy Kuehna. bacher of Chicago as Deacon and Fr. with Germany during the war. When a boy he entered St. Francis Brummel of Hampshire as Subcollege, Milwaukee. After complet deacon. The sermon was preached ng the preparatory and collegiate by Fr. Quinn. Other priests present courses of studies, was admitted to were Frs. Selk and O'Brien of Men-

lot at St. Mary's cemetery, West Brooklyn.

How well and faithfully he labored in the long years of his ministry, you! the various congregations which he served will bear witness. The many who came from afar to pay their last tribute of reverence, love and evotion, and to carry away with them, a sacred memory of the countenance of him, who was friend and Father to them, attest that this gentle, kind and amiable priest was truly a man of God.

We loved him in life; we shall not forget him in death. "May eternal rest be his, they reward exceeding-

brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

or armament conference is ready at Geneva; White House spokesman indicates congress may have to pass

Former New York State Assembly

Wilmington stage roof collapses in

Seventeen Moro outlaws and five 15. constabulary soldiers killed in fight 16. Mistake in printing. to capture murderers of school teach- 18.

"Who and what next?" asks 23. French parliament as attacks on 24. Humon Finance Minister Loucheur's tax pro- 26. Bird's home, posals become personal and fall of 27.

"Italy is in a permanent state of 31. war," says Premier Mussolini after 32 passage of bill to recognize Fascist 33 unions only as "war measure."

Former President Machado is elect-For in time of need, we all take heed, Guardain Angel Orphanage and acted ed president of Portugal, succeeding 42. Female of the fallow deer. That Mother's the best pal after all, as chaplain of that institution for 7 Gomez who resigned Thursday be- 43. Stomach of an animal,

> Sir Broderick Hartwell, "the rum 47. running baronet," reported to have lost millions in liquor seizures last 48. Paralyzed.

Sunday, Nov. 29, closing a life of He is survived by his brother William gas explosion placed at 53, with 50 56. Eaten away.

Frank C. Seestad, circulation man- 1. Molded.

If you are interested in seeing a

St. Francis Seminary in that city and deta; Fr. Solon of De Kalb, Fr. beautiful selection of Christmas cards ook up the study of philosophy and Dommermuth of Sublette, Fr. Keen- telephone No. 134 and our samples will theology Bishop Faley of Chicago or an of Prophetstown and Fr. Kreckle be sent to your home or office. dained him a priest on the 24th day of Amboy. Burial was in the family tf B. F. Shaw Printing



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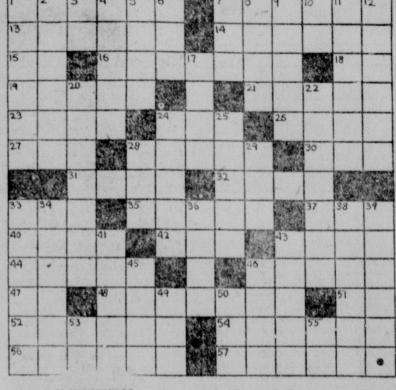
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J. L. Davies, Cashier

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



To spatter water. One who takes advice Abutment on an arch. Morindin dve. To make even folds. Scythe.

Slippery fish (pl.). Opposite to wet. Becomes dimmer Almost a donkey Remarked

Silkworm Alluvial matter. Self. Tidy

tism. 51. Point of compass. To complain. Death toll in Alabama coal mine 54. One who censures.

> 57. Church office VERTICAL

and to the property of the pro

3. Second note in scale. 4. Thoughts.

5. Saucy. To mistake

8. Fruit. 9. Cltric fruit. 10. Preposition of place 11. To emphasize, *

12. Blood pumps. In the midst of.

Beautific Those who are clothed. 24. Walked through water.

25. Concise. 28. Similar to a date. 29. Drunkard.

33. To applaud for additional songs. 34. A child's first book 36. Ages.

Winner. 39. Landlords. 41. Moderately warm.

50, Small fish

43. Yielded. 45. Sensible Alleged force producing hypno- 46. Roll of film, 49. Guided.

> 53. Italian river. Myself. FRENCH NOVELIST DEAD

Paris, Dec. 10-(AP)-Andre Beau

nier, critic and novelist, died today.

Bend News Reported

for Readers There Bend-Earl Oakes of Humbol D., arrived Saturday morning to be

with the Charles Rosbrook family for the coming year. Our river road is very rough considering what it was heretofore. Miss Paina and Mrs. Rosbrook

spent Wednesday at the J. Pank Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield attended the

funeral of Miss Mary Brackus at Amboy Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. B. Lawver of Grand

Detour called on friends Monday, Clark Young of Dixon was calling in Freeport recently.

Herbert Shoemaker of the Sinclair Oil company was in this vicinity Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolthouse visit-

ed relatives at Mt. Morris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman and daughter Helen visited with the Tryon Rosbrook family Tuesday evening Barney Lawver is chopping wood in the vicinity of White Rock. W. E. Dusing has finished picking

Harry Bolthouse was in Oregon on business Monday.

FAST HOUSE BUILDING

London-A British construction firm, applying the principles of mass production to home building, has succeeded during a few weeks time in turning out a complete house every 30 minutes of a working day. The houses are roomy, workmen's homes built almost entirely of concrete They sell for approximately \$2250

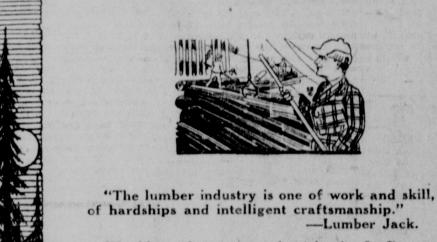
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SPORTS of all SORTS

BERLENBACH WINS VICIOUS BATTLE; **RETAINS HONORS**

Champion and Delaney Fought 15 Bloody Rounds Last Eve

New York. Dec. 12-(AP)-The world's light heavyweight ring champlonship crown still rests on the head of Paul Berlenbach, after a fiercely with the man who knocked him out

Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., was several times within reach of another sensational triumph over the Astoria, N. Y., titleholder. But at the points when an aggressive offensive would seemingly have swept the champion to decisive defeat, Delaney hesitated and waited to his sorrow.

Floored for a count of three in the ourth and punched groggy in the sixth and seventh, Berlenbach closed In the last six rounds with a stirring rally which saved him the title. His margin of victory was close for newspapermen at the ringside gave him only seven rounds to six for the challenger while they called two even. Berlenbach Improved.

Berlenbach proved that he had be ne a new and vastly improved ghter since his stunning defeat by Delaney in their first meeting. But the outstanding factor in his success was indominatbale courage in the face almost certain death-courage which bore him up under a gruelling exchange as the blood flowed freely om the faces of the contestants and | which enabled him to even the score of knockdowns by dropping Delaney In the twelfth.

After his impressive exhibition in the early rounds, Delaney, who coolly awaited for openings which failed to bring him an expected knockout. rapidly in the closing rounds and there was some question among hingside critics as to whether his long illness last summer and fall nexing two out of three games from might not have been partially re-

to his task gamely and finished fighting back strongly at the close.

Gate receipts were estimated at \$150,000 thus insuring ample reward high score of the evening with 237 1731/2; Delaney 166.

SPORT BRIEFS

Knute Rockne, by phone from New

York, emphatically denied to the Rev Matthew Walsh, president of Notre Dame University, rumors that he would coach at Columbia University next year.

Another nationally known football star, in the person of Ernie Nevers of Stanford University, has left the amateurs to join the ranks of profescionals, it is announced.

Delegates to the annual Western Golf Association meeting are in Chicago to plan for next year's tournaments and elect officers at tonight's

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Omaha-Bobbie O'Shea, St. Paul, knocked out, Mickey Durane, Detroit.

Buffalo won by technical knockout

Denver - Eddie Mack, Denver, featherweight, won technical knockout over Henry Ford, two rounds.

et. Paul-Al Van Ryan, St. Paul welterweight, defeated Jackie Conway, Minneapolis, six rounds.

New York -(Preliminaire)-Pat McCarthy, Boston, beat Max Rely, negro light heavyweight, Peru, six rounds; Harry Mays, Bayonne, N. J., won from Andy Palmer, Philadelphia, four rounds; George Cook, Australia, beat King Solomon, Panama, ten

Memphis Pal Moore, Memphis New York, Dec. 11—(AP)—The anbantam, beat Harold Smith, Chicago, nual session of baseball club owners eight rounds.

San Francisco-Jack Silver and Tommy Cello, San Francisco light- kees, smiled as the annual session weights, fought a ten round draw.

Ont., won back the Canadian bantamweight championship defeating Rumors have Aaron Ward, second Vic Foley, Van Couver, B. C., in baseman, and Waite Hoyt, pitcher, ten rounds.

State Champions Open

ket ball season here last night in a er, to Buffalo and released Harry To 10-8 victory over Austin High of Chi- pel, first baseman, to Greenville, S. case. The Elgin lights defeated Aus- | C tin seconds 80-14.

was the outstanding star for Elgin, he expected Everett Scott to reire coring 5 baskets. Elgin only led 7-6 from baseball any time and also that in the half, but went ahead in the Roger Peckinpaugh would play short third and fourth periods. December stop for the Senators next season. 18 Elgin plays Harrison High of Chi-

Elgin-Mrs. Marie Fargo, widow of William Fargo, was allowed \$3,750 under the workmans compensation et. Her husband died of injuries rekeived in a gravel pit while working chased at the Evening Telegraph offor the village of Grafton.

Ends Lead Next Year's Captains "Big Ten" Squads

are in a majority among the captains form with the famous "77" on it. Dec. 17th—South Central vs E. C. who will lead next year's Western Instead, the former Illinois star will Smith. Dec. 18th—St. Mary's vs Conference football teams, reversing sit on the side lines in civilian clothes South Central. this year's practice which favored and watch his mates with his arm in half backs and centers.

Iowa-Paul Smith; Waterloo; end. it only a bruise. Purdue-Thomas Hogan; Waltham. It bothered him constantly at Bos- the ordinary automobile is a master Mass.; end.

ell, S. D.; quarterback. Michigan-Benny Friedman, Cleveland; quarterback. Northwestern -- "Moon" Baker haven't had a bit of sleep for two and made his maiden speech. Rockford; halfback.

halfback. Ohio State-Marty Karow; Cleveland: fullback.

HESS BOWLERS ANNEX SERIES WITH PENN OIL

Although Out-totalled They Won Two of Three Games

Bowling in big league form, the Hess Garage team succeeded in anthe Penn Oil crew Thursday evening at the Pastime alleys in the city league series. While the Penns rolled was reeling under punches in the the highest number of pins for the thirteenth and fourteenth, but stuck three games, Hess and his stars swept off the first two contests by comfor table margins rolling more than 900 pins in each game. Elliott rolled the for both boxers. Berlenbach weighed plns and also was high in averages with 224 pins. The result of the contest was as follows: Hess Garage—

1	Hess	198	147	162
	Elliott	212	237	225
ı	Hefley	161	159	139
	Duffy	155	195	165
	Missman	208	180	157
	Totals	934	918	848
	Grand total pins,	2,700.		
	Penn Oil-			,
	Chapman	188	176	192

Thompson

Grand total pins, 2,741. of it going to some one who could Rehearsals for Clistmas on High scores which have been roll. handle it better than he could; much Tuesday, Thursday and Friday eve Grand total pins, 2,741.

ed on the alleys this week were far to everyone's surprise, the ball drop. nings. above those for many months past, ped through the basket, just as "This is a faithful saying, and worman, 278, 220, 220, 208; Hartzell, 243, Following the basket ball game, a Jesus came into the world to save 238, 225, 267; Rosbrook, 244, 236, 225, series of boxing and wrestling bouts sinners." 1 Timothy 1:15. 207; Peters, 242, 229, 222, 207; Lucas Were held, interspersed with some 236, 235, 224, 223, 231; Elliott, 234, novelty stunts. The boxing bout be-213, 224, 237; A. Hefley, 238, 212; tween Boyd and Willard was good, Chapman, 225, 224, 219; Fallstrom, but the wrestling matches were slow. Preaching at 11:00. Syracuse, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, unfalo won by technical knockout for Patsy Motto, Albany, three Syracuse, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, 234; Thompson 206; Moerschbaecher, poor condition of those who had that Root, 210; Caldwell, 211; Worley, 206, part to perform.

234; Thompson 206; Moerschbaecher, poor condition of those who had that We have three departments of Christian workers societies, Junior, part to perform. over Patsy Motto, Albany, three 204; DeFoe, 215; Hess, 231, 203, 202; Two bowling teams went into activities to any one of the departments to Adams, 200, 201; G. Hefley, 219, 200; on the gym floor. C. Reisinger, Low. which you naturally belong. Fitzsimmons, 210; Sheffield, 210.

> USUAL TRADING OF PLAYERS AT BASE BALL MEET

Owners of Big League Teams Adjourned Annual Meet

is over and the usual number of player changes is one result. Miller Huggins, New York Yan-

ended. The word was passed about that Huggins had been successful in Toronto-Bobby Eber, Hamilton, obtaining Bob Ehmke. Red Sox pitch er who formerly worked for Detroit. going to the Red Sox in exchange Hoyt formerly pitched in Boston.

The Cubs obtained Maurice Shan-Season With a Victory non, Louisville shortstop, and Joe Kelly, Toronto outfielder. The Pi-Ngin. Ill., Dec. 12-(AP)-Elgin rates released Fresco Thompson, se to h school, state champions the past ond baseman, to Buffalo. The Cintwo years, opened their 1925-26 bas- cinnati Reds sold Neal Brady, pitch-

Bucky Harris, Washington mana-Douglas Mills, all-state forward, ger, told the assembled magnates that George M. Weiss, owner of the New Haven club of the Eastern League, announces Eugene Martin, veterar WIDOW GETS COMPENSATION | outfielder of New Haven, will go to the Birmingham club of the Southern

Nurses record sheets may be pur-

GRANGE OUT OF GAME; HIS ARM **BADLY INJURED**

Disclosed Injury Had Been Giving Him Trouble Before

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12-(AP)-Harold Grange, auburn-thatched football Glessner. star, will not play with the Chicago Next Thursday, E. C. Smith meets Bears when they meet the Detroit the South Central School. professional football team here today. The Grade School schedule up to and what is more, he will not even the holidays is as follows: Dec. 10th-Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Wingmen show himself to the crowd in his uni E. C. Smith vs St. Mary's (played).

Backfield men elected to pilot 1926 Grange arrived last night with the Hi-Y Club Members Had splints. elevens are men whose records were Chicago team from Pittsburgh and outstanding during the season just after examination by a hotel physicontested 15 round battle last night closed. Friedman of Michigan and cian, it was announced that a blood tened to an address by W. D. Craig, Harmon of Washington are the quar- clot had formed and danger of it who spoke on "Accuracy." in four rounds less than two years terback leaders as a result of their traveling through the system. Dur. had a number of calipers for demonshowings; while Karow, Ohio State ing the examination Grange sat on a strating his talk and interested the Dec. 13 at 11 o'clock. Subject "God, 'Moon" Baker, Northwestern and bed in his hotel room answering the large number present by measuring the Preserver of Man. Marks, Chicago, complete the list of doctor's questions in a listless man articles to as fine a point as sever-back field chiefs. The roster:

nor and constantly rubbing the in al thousandths part of an inch. The her and constantly rubbing the in. al thousandths part of an inch. "The the injury in St. Louis, but thought with the finest measurements that

> ton, he said and at Pittsburgh he work of fine measurements." Mr. Illinois-"Chuck" Kassel; Melrose wanted to stay out of the game but Craig applied his talks to accuracy went in not to disappoint the crowd, in school work. That the forty boys Rev. Henry Schiffer of Rock Falls

nights because of the pain in my Committees were appointed to take Chicago-Waily Marks; Chicago; arm. The physician found the upper night when the Sterling Hi-Y Club part of Grange's injured arm swollen and their lady friends will be the twice the size of his other arm. The guests of honor. arm was broken out with red spots along its entire length and at the back of his shoulder was a lump described as twice the size of a hen's

> NEWS FROM DIXON



SHOE MAKERS IN GAY TIME AT Y. THURSDAY NIGHT

Factory Workers Had Exceptionally Fine Entertainment

The Brown Shoe Company's big night at the Y. M. C. A. was a great ples of giving. Leader, Miss Ethelyn "Paul in Melita and Rome." The lessons and you wil find it profitable success. The whole building, from Schrock. the basement to the attic, was turned over to employees of the company, Hoerner presiding elder of the Freein order that they might have a real port District will preach and have good time. Members of the "Y" who charge of the communion service. work at the Factory had charge of 7:30 Friday, Dec. 11-Rev. J. Hoer-the program. The big time started her will preach and have charge of at 7:00 o'clock, when two basket ball the Fourth Quarterly Conference. teams, captained by Stultz and Bur. Mid-week services. gard, went on the floor. Stultz' team Monday, 6:30 Scramble supper and 78 177 186 had the advantage from the start but meeting of the Young Peoples Mis-167 166 168 had to fight every minute to win by sionary Circle. 168 178 197 a score of 14 to 6. The thrill of the 7:30 Wednesday. Prayer services 177 192 231 evening came in the last quarter, for the young people meet for when Cleary heaved the ball from the Prayer and Bible study under the di-878 890 973. middle of the floor, with the intention rection of Mrs. Brandfellner.

Hoover, 12; Schrock, 202; Wetzel, ery, Stultz, Gilbert and V. Reisinger The Ladies Aid society will be held 226, 210; Carnes, 247; J. Valle, 253; composed the team which defeated at the home of Sister Hults. Among Smith, Sykes, Plus Burgard, E. Jones

Several of the men who did not watch the bowling went in for a swin and still others went to the billard

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in the near future.

velcome for all.

Sunday Services.

Grade School Basket Ball Tournament is On election of officers for the coming young people and asks that they Superintendent.

urged to be present. Smith team swamped the St. Mary's parts on the Christmas program will day. E. C. Smith's second string played meet at the church Saturday after- 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. After the entire first half scoring two noon at 3:00 o'clock, points by a field goal. In the sec. Our Christmas p Our Christmas program given Sunday evening, Dec. 20. and alf, St. Mary's was worn out and during the last quarter the Smith five scored 12 points. McReynolds and Flaningam broke even on the Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor

"Where a Welcome Awaits You." scoring, making six points each. Blackburn was responsible for the Sunday, December 13th

other field goal. The game was refereed by "Haney" the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Cham- meeting. paign will be given by delegates. 10:30 Meeting of the Session.

10:45 Morning Service. "The Christmas Spirit." Special by request-The Young Ladies Quintette will repeat the number of last Sunday evenings program that has been reuested by many who heard them. The Shepherd Psalm."

6:30 Evening Service. Special evening of sacred song. Mr. Edward T. Clissold, Baritone Soloist.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 W. Second St Regular services Sunday morning Sunday school at 9:45

Minnesota-Roger Wheeler; Min-jured arm. He said he had first felt watch is about the finest mechanism week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to It is always encouraging to see that we have," said Mr. Craig, "Although attend.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Indiana-Frank Sibley; Gary, Ind.; The football star looked worn and present appreciated the address, was will preach at both morning and evehaggard and when the doctor told shown by the fact that so many of ning services at the Christian Wisconsin-Doyle Harmon; Mitch- him the arm must be put in splints the members requested a return visit church. The subject for the morning sermon will be "By Faith, Not By "All right, put it in splints; do any. John Kennedy, who was voted into Sight." The subject for the evening thing so I can get some sleep. I membership last week, was present sermon is "Suffering with Christ."

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Sixth & Highland Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

3rd Sunday in Advent Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reearsal of the Christmas program. Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m., con ducted in the German language. Ser mon theme: "The Blessings of Our Savior's Advent." Text Rom. 15:4. Anthem by the choir, "Come Thou Sermon. Umighty King," by John D. Cress-

Wartburg League meets Tuesday it 8:00 p. m. Lecture by the pastor: 'The Sermon on the Mount."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:45 Sunday school. Supt. C. C. 10:45 Morning Worship. Hermon by the pastor. Special music-vocal duet by Miss Vivian Graves and school is preparing a cantata for the your attendance Christmas season. It will require a Rev. Brandfellner. Members will be number of careful rehearsals. We received and also a number are to be are asking that all who have part 6:30 Evangelical League of Chris. come promptly and come for every interest from the smallest to the old-

year. Every lady of the church is occupy the front seats in the church

the talk to the children as many as will be wish to leave may do so during the singing of hymn No. 208. Subject of sermon: "Preparing for Christmas." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Choir is preparing for their evening of music; they rehearse every

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Luther League. All 9:45 church school. Reports from young people are invited to this A Christian never grows old. Leader, George Weyant. Topic: "Bible Principles of Giving."

7:30 p. m. Divine Worship. Subject "Delivered and Preserved by the Lord." This is a quiet and helpful devotional service. The Young People's Choir leads the singing. 2:00 p. m. Saturday Confirmation

confirmation class. We are encouraging all who are of the age of 12 years and over to attend this class. However we are not promising confirmation just because one attends the class, but to be an intelligent Christian one should receive instruction before confirmation or adult

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek service. We have been having very interesting and well attended services people are striving for the good.

7:30 p. m. Friday, Brotherhood day evening with us. Meeting. A report of the Boy's Conference lately held in Champaign-Urbana will be given by the boys who Stunts, Guest night, Gift for everygation should be interested in boys especially our own boys, and should attend the meeting. You are invited to all our services.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and 3rd The Rev. G. Carlton Story, B. D.

3rd Sunday in Advent 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church school, Geo Hawley, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and

A Cordial Welcome THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Albert W. Carlson, Minister

210 Peorla Ave. The cold weather and slipper; walks and roads did not cause folks to stay home last Sunday, particular ly in the evening. The entire audi-Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. torium and Sunday school room Rev. Carl B. Caughman, pastor in were filled. It is a pleasure to wel come this fine enthusiastic crowd 9:30 a. m. Bible School. W. E. We will do all we can with our music White, Supt., Mrs. L. C. Johnson, and addresses to make this place the Supt. Primary Dept., Miss Eleanor most desirable place for you to spend E. Powell, Supt. Junior Dept. The your Sunday evenings. We appreciate

SUNDAY, DEC. 13. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes and departments for every age and tian Endeavor. Topic Bible princi, rehearsal. The lesson for Sunday, est. Our teachers are studying the

the other items of business will be the pastor has prepared a talk for the to become one of us. C. C. Hintz,

service. The Junior Department had the Rev. Mr. Carlson will speak on All those who have been assigned the largest number present last Sun- the Rev. Mr. Carlson will speak on the theme: "Crown Him Lord of All." Music by the choir and solo "The Spirit of God" by Neidlinger, by Robert Anderson. This service is worshipful with complete ritual and

Everyone is invited. EPWORTH LEAGUE 6:30 p. m. The increased attendance speaks for very interesting meetings. The young folks put on their own program and conduct the service. A fine place to be. Be there next Sunday. Intermediate League 6:30 all from 10-15 years of age invited. Mrs. Powell in charge.

OUR HAPPY SUNDAY EVENING 7:30. This is a big service full of good cheer and sunshine. It helps lighten the load, and gives a good answer to the problems of life. You Class. Again last Saturday there Carlson will give as his sermon 'Love's Vigil" using Edwin Markham's poem as his point of departure. At this time of the year when Christmas is near we think more on these things. The watchfulness of the great virtues will be illustrated in the hitherto successful figh and pictured to your imagination. We have the Big Sing, Piano, Orchestra, and Organ accompanying; Young People's chorus, special William Johnston of Rock Island, We believe we have a great program with a real human interest. You will have a better week if you spend Sun-

MONDAY: The meeting of the one, and eats. A real Men's night. ohn Weiss, President.

TUESDAY: Meeting of Rev. Carl son's Sunday School class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clingman. WEDNESDAY: Midweek prayer and bible study hour, 7:30 p. m. the seals between now and Christmas. Dec. 18; Meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Sunday school room of the church at 2:30 p. m. A fine program.

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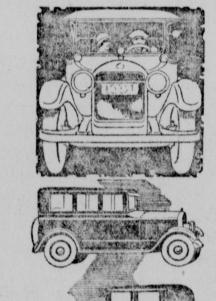
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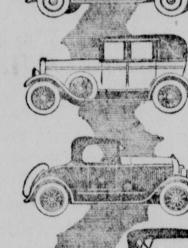
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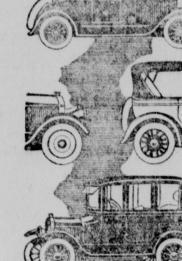
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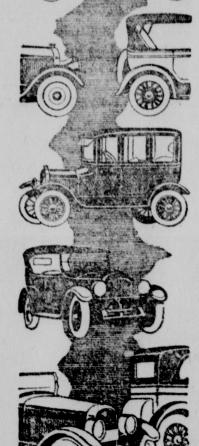
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STNOPSIS

Connemara Moore was to have an- In his boyhood Salt had many by mixed up with rum-runners, has There are times when it pays to be discovered her. He has renewed his on the safe side. suit but is interrupted by Lacy, who professes his own love for the girl. gerly he reached for the bandage that darkened his vision. He lifted professes his own love for the girl.

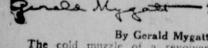
CHAPTER XVI-Continued

"Tell me, have you ever thought of me since-"And I marked the spot with

She was down on her knees, scooping at the sand with nervous,

cager hands. He stood over her, looking down, not at the hole she was making, but at a small curl of soft auburn hair that had escaped from the bandeau's rigid custody. Suddenly Connemara uttered a little cry, and lifted a very white young face. "Oh, Mr. Lacy! The-the money ten't here! It's gone!'

CHAPTER XVII





five hundred, one count at a time, tights, somewhat torn and also much and if you know what's healthy for stained, but glaringly, unmistaka you you'll tick 'em off as slow as bly red. The eyes of Saltonstall one of them there grandfather's Cabot Adams widened in horror; clocks. Slower'n that, even. You his jaw sagged limp. Here he was just try to hurry the count and in the middle of uncharted Long you'll earn yourself another nice Island, without a penny-for he wallop over the bean. D'ya want had no pocket-and without a another? I'm askin' you."

profound negation.

dage off your lamps and beat it."

"But the others?" Adams protested dully. "I tell you I can't he was. Then he felt something

strove to recall the leisurely meas- plunging through the brush, the ure of his own great-great-grand- long lock of auburn hair clutched in father's timepiece, designed for an his right hand. He came upon the Adams by an Adam, and having re- road so suddenly that he was halfcalled it he began, in a manner of way across it before he realized it speaking, to tick. It never occur- was there. Even as he checked red to him that this was an undig- himself he saw a motorcycle comnified procedure for a Saltonstall, ing toward him. He watched it His one controlling thought was a fascinated. Then suddenly he recdeep desire to avoid what Mr. ognized the broad-brimmed hat, the Pooch had characterized as another dark gray shirt, and the bright purnice wallop over the bean. He had ple necktie of a trooper of the New had enough of being walloped over York State Police. the bean. It had proved a form of massage of a most unsatisfactory

-let's hear you start countin'."

counced her engagement last night times rattled off five hundred by but stole away from her Aunt Celi- fives in gay games of hide and seek. mena's Connecticut home. After hours Now he solemnly intoned his five of wild adventure she found herself hundred by ones; and when he at the farmhouse of David Lacy, on reached the half-thousand mark it Long Island. Here Bing Carrington, occurred to him to add another who had pursued her, and unwitting- stately hundred for good measure. At last he cleared his throat. Gin-

it almost timidly, for well he knew that Pooch's threats of wallops on "I dug a hole in the sand and buried it over there by that siece of dazedly at the sudden brightness of timber," she cried, breathlessly, her the sunlight. Then, still blinking, he made out that he was standing alone in what seemed to be the center of an interminable forest of three clam shells. Yes-here they cake stretches of inhospitable trees, scrub oak, one of those endless pantoo large to mow and too small to hew, which the real-estate prospectuses of Long Island always tactfully ignore. Saft blinked some more; then he began to think,

It was still morning, of course. It must have been about dawn when he was blindfolded and marched away from that terrible boat. Since then he had been prodded, so it seemed, for many miles. Pooch had been one of the gang that so rudely jostled him; Pooch and Doc and the one they called Swede and two or three others. Now and then he had sensed the hard surface of a highway underfoot, and twice cars had actually brushed by him. By Gerald Mygatt
The cold muzzle of a revolver
pressed against the aristocratic
neck of Mr. Saltonstall Cabot He had been wheeled around with his back to each passing car. Per haps that was why the drivers had not noticed his blindfold and suspected something queer. Well, that didn't matter.

If it was still morning, as it must e, then the sun was in the cast. He faced it. To the left somewhere must lie the Sound. He must bear

He started forcing his way through the brush. A ragged branch vhipped his face and stung him. He out his hand instinctively to his cheek and winced at the touch.

In ducking under the next branch e happened to glance at his feet He jerked upright, stared at them. Merciful heavens! And he had totally forgotten it! The shoes he saw were not shoes at all; certainly they were not the type of footwear a gentleman would or could properly wear on a cross-country His one controlling thought was They were soft and they were long to avoid another wallop over the and they were pointed, but most of all, in spite of the mud that caked Adams. A gruff voice spoke harsh- them, they were of a glorious cardinal red. His eyes crawled in horyou count slow," it men- ror up his legs. They were snugly "You count all the way to encased in bright red tights, sills nother? I'm askin' you."

Salt's head moved painfully in doublet and hose of an Elizabethan courtier, doublet and hose torn and "A'right, then. You play the mud-smeared, but recognizable to game, and when you get to five even the most untutored eye as the hundred you're your own boss. Get garments either of an escaped luname? You can take that there ban- tic or of a fancy dress ball gone

leave them. How do I know-?" bulky inside his shirt, fumblea for "A lot of books could be wrote it with suddenly trembling hands, about what you don't know," snarl- and slowly pulled out into the suned the voice. But to ease your light the long, shimmering coil of mind, if you got any, I'll slip you hair that had once graced the head the straight dope. The others, if of Connemara. He dangled it in you mean the skinny dame and the front of him, looking at it unpint-size old geezer, is entirely O. steadily. He had kept that, at least, K. They ain't goin' to be hurt any through all the fighting. His eye more than you are-that's provid- brightened, but his teeth closed toin' you count that five hundred. You gether grimly. Find Connemera! do what we say, and don't worry That was it. What did anything about no others. Get me? A'right else matter? He must find Conne-

Salt did exactly as he was bid. He He leaped to his feet and started

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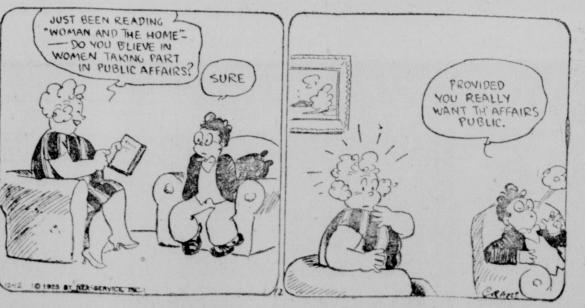
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Albert F. White, Complainant, vs. Albert S. Maxwell, Edwin P. Maxwell, Frederick J. Maxwell and Ward Miller and Jennie Maxwell Steiner.

IN CHANCERY. No. 4510

Affidavit of non-residence of Albert Maxwell, Edwin P. Maxwell and Frederick J. Maxwell impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1925, and that thereupon a Summons issued out Printing Co.

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WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1278.
They must be ordered early to assure delivery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw

WANTED—Our subscribers to know be considered to the first turn to repair or refinish. H. B. D. 1926, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon. Illinois, Dec. 3, 1925. E. H. Brewster and W. H. Winn,

Dec 5-12-19-26

In the Circuit Court of said County.
The Prudential Insurance Com-Complainant,

Close, Charles Close and Al Fos-274tf ter, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY. BILL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

GEN. NO. 4428.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given We can save you money. CLEDON'S. that I, the undersigned, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virstalling by one who is experienced.
Batteries, tubes, chargers. Phone R554
Howard J. Hall, 521 McKenney St.

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tue of an order and decree of said Chromber, And the court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1925, in the September, A. D. 1925 term of said Court, made and entered in the court of tue of an order and decree of said Cir WANTED—Sewing machine repairing. All makes, work guaranteed. Have repaired hundreds of machines in Lee county. Will call anywhere. FOR SALE—Pedereed Police dogs, ready for Chriswass delivery. Imported stock. Stuart Mathews, Morrison, Id. On Lincoln Highway. with lawful interest thereon from the date of said decree and costs of said suit and procedure, will on MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF DE-

FOR SALE—Good 1923 model Ford coupe. Price reasonable. Otto Barr. Phone 312 on 5R, West Brooklyn, Ill.

FOR RENT—Front room in modern home, with alcove for bed and dresser. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X983. County Court House in the City of 278tf Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at FOR SALE—Holly red silk crepe dress, size 36. Never been worn.

Mrs. W. S. Marloth, 516 E. Second St. Phone 1075.

St. Phone 1075.

SALE—Holly red silk crepe dress, size 36. Never been worn.

3 rooms down stairs and 3 rooms up stairs. Rent reasonable. Call phone state in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinots, or so much

Ten (10) East of the Fourth (4th) Prin FOR SALE—120-acre farm in town of Marion. One mile north of Walton. Inquire of Ed. Dimpsey, Dixon R8.

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 modern furctional direction of the county of Lee and State of Illi-289t3\* nois, subject to redemption as provided by law. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms on

Dated this 5th day of December, first floor for housekeeping. Call at A. D. 1925.

JAMES W WATTS, Master-in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. Dixon and Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. Dec. 5-12-19-26

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

igate the Accident insurance Policy that they may produre as a subscriber By virtue of an Alias Execution is-sued out of the Clerk's office of the fircuit Court of Lee County, and State tf of Illinois, and to me directed, where-WANTED — Experienced weavers. and Mayme Boslough in favor of this city. George W. Austin out of the Lands, grade well paying job. Right here among your friends. Big money for live wire. R. E. Bell, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Tenements, Goods and Chattels of the said Clyde R. Boslough and Mayme Boslough I have levied on the following described property. to wit, the Northeast low property. Tenements, Goods and Chattels of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section TION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, TEL. One (1), Township Twenty (20), North, NO. 134 ANR OUR SAMPLES WILL WANTED-Man solicitor for high-Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth BE SENT TO YOUR HOME OR OF grade well paying job. Right here among your friends. Big money for lineis. R. E Bell, care Dixon linois.

Therefore, according to said com mand, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Clyde R. Bos lough and Mayme Boslough in and to the above described property, at ten o'clock a. m., on Monday the 28th day of December, 1925, at the North doo of the Court House in Dixon, Illinois Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th

day of November, 1925.

ELLIOTT C. RISLEY,

Sheriff of Lee County. Per Wm. J. Rose, Deputy. Robert L. Warner, Attorney Nov. 28 Dec 5-12

#### Banning and Aid Made Raid on Farm at Byron

Byron-Chief Deputy George D. Banning and Deputy Clifford Mc Names, Byron, found a quantity of liquor at the Milton Montgomery home on the Black Hawk trail north 27711 of Byron in a raid made Tuesday night. Montgomery is said to have been apprehended while making a household goods, pianos, horses, cat-

He was lodged in the county jail farm machinery; either straight WANTED—Orders for knitting sweat.

ers, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller, etc. Phone K1278.

> A SUGGESTION. Call and see our beautiful Christmas

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had settled down to a steady speed ! that Bob tried to talk. BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, after teaching school three

years, decides to go into newspaper work in order to see life. When her flance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, objects, she breaks with him and gets a Job on the Chicago Telegraph, of which ANDREW McDERMOTT, a close friend of her father, before his death, is managing editor. She almost involves the paday at the office, when she er roneously reports MORRIS

Barbara becomes a friend of BOB JEFFRIES, rough and ready police reporter, who promises to "show her the ropes."
On her second day at the office the West Plains Limited wrecked near Chicago and 30 persons are killed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V THE TELEGRAPH office sprang

into instant activity. Wells grasped his desk telephone, sent the office boy into the composing room, summoned report-

ers about his desk. "Get Jeffries on the wire," he said to somebody, and then his eye fell on Barbara, who was lingering in the outskirts of the crowd. Jeffries to wait for Miss Hawley, and then shoot straight out to Bar Junction. Give me a call at once, and then work toward a second extra by 11 o'clock."

Barbara could scarcely believe her

ears. She found herself walking toward the desk, however, and in a moment was receiving instructions. We'll see what you can do, Miss Hawley," said Wells, looking keenly at her. "Jeffries will cover the fundamentals of the accident, from the straight news angle. You will pick up heart-throb notes among sur vivors and wounded. Get us one long human-interest feature and grao all the shorter sidelights you can.

you were on the outside." He was gone in a streak toward the composing room door, where the foreman was waiting for him. Barbara took a step toward her desk. Her knees wobbled beneath

Write whatever you would read, if

her. But she went on. As though from outside her conciety editor and a reporter were sight of the wreck just 20 minutes few feet away. She was still moving arrived at the Telegraph office.

"Too bad Jenson is off," said the man. "This story would be pie for him. Golly, what a feature yarn he'd spin out of it. And Dollar and Jones both out on assignments too. Kind-a tough on old Wells." "Yes," said Miss Badger, not trou-

like a total loss already."

ing, and her head felt cooler. wad of copy paper, such as she at the skies. had seen other reporters carrying. Then she ran for the elevator. Just before the door of the lift closed on her, Jimmy made a rush for it and her like deed horrs. Wells says, "Take a taxi!" " he shouted, as the door clanged to.

She picked up a cab at the door. driver, "and hurry."

Ten minutes later she ran into the white marble hall of the police station, to find Bob Jeffries just starting for the door, watch in hand. He grasped her arm without a them.

word, and they ran out to the side. streets, over a bridge and out into sides and numerous automobiles gained a reluctant permission to and Bruce Reynolds. open country. It was not until they were parked roundabout. sum manuscrummummummusus karingan (karingan) karingan karingan karingan karingan karingan karingan karingan ka

"Listen, Miss Hawley," he said to Miss Hawley. What can you tell us talked to first. He could tell her Barbara, "Now's your chance. Can about the wreck?"
you stand blood and things?"
The man's attit

head.

"Well, you'll have to, because this his wad of paper, thanked the to be lost in looking for Bob. She smash-up is one of the worst in brakeman and turned to the girl. | must find transportation into town. years. I'll do all I can for you, but if we get separated, you'll have to go shead, pick up all the names you have said. "Some, perhaps, half-drowned in those two coaches in the watching the workers. Barbara ran

Telegraph." said Bob, "and this is saw the brakeman whom they had

separated, and so forth. Anything creek, I'll have to leave you. You toward him. "Will you take me into you see that has a human-interest find the survivors in that improtown?" she called. The man looked punch in it, put it down. But get vised hospital over there and meet at her insolently.

When she emerged, her face white and her hands gripping a sheaf of scribbled notes, it was 15 minutes after ten.

She hurried up the long line of coaches, turning her hand away from the wreckage. Up the line, workinen were still chopping through debris and helpers were carrying stretch-

Barbara looked around for Bob. of the Chicago He was not in aight. At last one nothing of Bob's whereabouts. The The man's attitude changed in racer was not where they had left it. Barbara uncertainly nodded her stantly. He began a detailed and she had heard Wells speak of an rapid account. Bob took notes on extra by eleven. There was no time

NAMES and INITIALS and stay as me here whenever you are ready. "Let's see your money," he said.



"Pay this man," said Barbara, leaving an astonished police reporter staring at a suspicious taxi driver.

cool as you can. If you keep very Don't make it later than ten thirty, Barbara opened her purse and busy you won't have time to faint, though."
as the other girl did."
He was Barbara's eyes snapped. "Faint!"

she tossed back. "Of course I won't." Bar Junction was some 15 miles sciousness came two voices. The so- from town, and the racer pulled into hospital that had been rigged up a truth and promise money when they after Bob and Barbara left the sta- in a daze. The shouts and multition.

a hill, and the scene flashed across Bob and Barbara's vision, like a canvas suddenly dropped before At last she saw it. They were lift. The old car belied its appearance.

The mammoth engine of the lim- For a second she closed her eyes

Then she ran for the elevator. Just ited lay on its side, in grips with and stood still. Again the thought caught the first car up, leaving an thrust something into her hand, two bulls dead, with locked horns. some day go out like this, she
"Wells looked up when she plunged
"Wells says, "Take a tax!" he
The cars of the two trains lay in thought—each man's heaven and into the editorial room, "Well." he

long ribbons down the tracks on earth all in an instant. In the lobby downstairs Barbara either side, some overturned, some She looked again. This time she said, "you didn't faint, did you?" looked at the article that he had put still on the rails. The last two pull-did not close her eyes. She gulped in her hand. It was a taxi book, mans of the limited had overturned a long draught of fresh air, gritted and slithered down the banks of a her teeth and went on. "Is there her last sheet of copy on the city "The police station," she told the creek, where they lay half sub- anybody alive in that coach?" she desk, the city editor had a smile for merged.

Barbara caught her breath. She followed Jeffries over the "Couldn't say, miss," he replied. rough ground to within 20 feet of Barbara peered fearfully through the engines. A brakeman approached the windows of the wrecked car- moments afterwards, announced to

"No sightseers allowed, sir," said darkness within. She hurried toward lady lying out in the corridor. walk, where the crazy racing car the man. "We've got to get rid of the improvised hospital. A brawny Fainted, I guess. But she must be stood at the curb. In a moment they this crowd." And then Barbara saw nurse blocked her progress, but an coming to, 'cause she's saying somewere flashing through the city that people were coming up from all explanation of Barbara's mission thing about Armaged—something

He was gone. Barbara stared after dollar bill inside, that she had put

up with a jerk. tudinous sounds of the place blended

them. Barbara had a confused idea ing something out of a window in They made even better time back to about Armageddon, steel and fire and one of the overturned coaches, lift- town than Barbara and Bob had bling to lower her voice. "That new girl can't get by on it. She looks girl can't get by on it. She looks unravel it.

about Armageddon, steel and fire and one of the overturned coaches, it.

sudden death. She did not stop to ing it with infinite, peedless care. Barbara came upon them without As they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon them without as they rounded the last corner came upon the came upon the

Barbara stiffened. Miraculously, her knees stopped their queer knock-ing, and her head feit cooler.

Before her eyes lay a mass of warning.

Before her eyes lay a mass of twisted machinery, with great jagged.

It was her first sight of death—fingers of steel thrusting out, as and death without the palliating in-followed Barbara into the buildings. she grasped her hat and coat and though they pointed an accusation fluence of roses and satin and in the lobby they met Bob Jeffries husbed solemnity. hushed solemnity.

asked one of the workers.

riages. Nothing was to be seen save the telephone operator, "There's a enter.

him helplessly, then pulled herself in her bag for lunch. There was She turned toward the tent-like nothing for it but to tell him the

He listened skeptically, but, glanc-The wrecked trains lay just over in a confused murmur. She walked ing at her clothes and the sheaf of

a clock in a drug store window said

"Pay this man." said Barbara and

into the editorial room. "Well," he

Forty minutes later, when she laid her, the first with which he had as The man did not raise his head. yet favored her. "Now go and get some coffee," he said.

An errand boy coming in a few (To Be Continued)

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concrete from Rock Island to Ma- ing trial, has announced his candiby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recent-eavers. 285t6 ly obtained against Clyde R. Boslough ed section a mile ong just south of at the April 1926 primaries: comb, with the exception of a cinder. dacy for re-election as county judge

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## FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS ITEMS ARE TOLD FOR PAPER**

Telegraph Correspondents Record Community Affairs

Ed. Beeney, who supervises an air light at Harvey was a week end guest at the home of his mother,

Miss Mae Howard went to Chicago yesterday and will spend today buy ing new hats for her millinery store. She will return home tonight. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Bloom a son, Dec. 5. S. Tampkins was in Rochelle,

daughter, Miss Kathryn, of Glenn

Rockford visitors Monday.

the Presbyterian ladies Saturday afternoon and evening was very well members. patronized. The ladies realized over

In the Brethren church hurt.

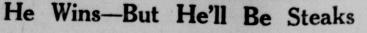
Calif., Nov. 24, at the age of 68 John Mall. where she was secretary to the Saile. Chamber of Commerce. The floral of- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank visitferings were many and beautiful. ed several days this week at the F. C. Gross. the older ones as Mary Zug, daugh- Kleinhause, near Nachusa.

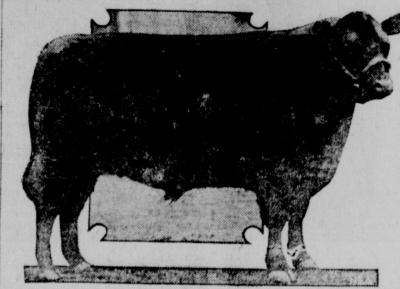
The annual meeting of the Frank- daughter, December 8. lin Grove Library Association was evening, with an attendance of eigh- the home of Miss Flora Wicker. Hannah Conlon. The minutes were Kata Dunn read by the Secretary, Mrs. Edith Virgil Patch submitted to an opera-

tion, also subscriptions to three mag- Sunday. brarian on January 1 with a new or- are informed that an oil station will der of books on hand. The library be built there this spring. board is requesting each member of the library to bring a list of several books which he or she would like to 7. The election of officers was held recovery.

resulting as follows:-President-Mrs. Edith Morgan. Vice President-Mrs. Hannah Con-

Treas .- Mrs. Nellie Stewart.





Mah Jongg was champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposi-Tuesday attending a meeting of the tion in Chicago. But at the conclusion of the show he was sold to Armour G. A. R. post, of which he is a mem- & Co., for the Biltmore hotel in New York-at a record price of \$3 a pound, a total of \$4680. This is the highest price ever paid for a champion steer. Mah daughter Miss Alice. The Roll call Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker and Jong'll be eaten at a holiday banquet.

Mrs. Stella Senger. Finance Com- with Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff went to Chi- mittee-Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. the Kelley and Peterman dry goods trict officers, requesting a contribucago Monday for a few days visit at Minnie Brown. Mrs. Nellie Hausen. store will remain open each night un- tion of jams and jellies for the use of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Building Committee-Mrs. Clara til after Christmas. The stores on the disabled soldiers in the hospitals. The Klie Club will meet Decem- Ruby Reigle. The retiring officers in their Christmas decorations. The give should take their gifts to the Franklin Grove church in the mornber 15 with Mrs. Kathryn Cover. Roll are entitled to much credit for the business is very good thus far. Call-Christmas Carrolls; Reader- work they have done the past year. Lawrence Sunday of Glenn Ellyn gram was conducted by Mrs. Mary of the library at heart and should Charles Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg attended have the thanks of the entire com- Mrs. Jacob Aliphant is visiting companied by Mrs. W. L. Moore at the funeral of Miss Sorbie in Dixon, munity for their efforts in helping relatives at Burlington, Iowa. unday.

Mrs. Ralph Canode of Oregon was midst. If you are not a member of children moved Monday to the home greatly enjoyed. Miss Alice Thornher husband will conduct a lumber the small sum of fifty cents a year, Lyman Wilson and son George left ful, Mrs. Charles Sunday presented will be a help. It is expected after yesterday for their new home in

Charles Pyle received word recently that his mother had had a serious Galen Naylor of Glenn Ellyn was which we hope to do in the near Services in the Methodist church fall, in some manner she had made a week end guest at the home of his future, which will prove very internext Sunday in the evening at seven a mistep and fell down the cellar father, A. B. Naylor. In the Presbyterian church steps, breaking some bones and badly Mrs. Charles Collins was taken to 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday shool in all bruised otherwise, but not seriously the Dixon hospital yesterday where

> Miss Ruth Phillips who is attend- treatment. Phillips.

the Kingdom near Dixon are greet- and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son of the class, written by Miss Ethel were entertained at the home of Mr. Kay of Dixon accompanied the Te-Friends here received word of the and Mrs. Arnould in Ashton Sunday, ture. This class was taught for many death of Mrs. Mary Mathews at San Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie, son years by Mrs. Emma Crawford and Mrs. Bertha Ireland of Chicago is Francisco, where she was visiting, Raymond and daughter, Leona, went each year on her birthday the class visiting relatives here this week. Sunday, Nov. 22. Funeral services to Ashton, Sunday where they spent gather at her home. The picture was

her death which was very sudden, urday visitors with friends here. The Minor farm south of town has

Mrs. Mathews will be remembered by home of their daughter. Mrs. August ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zug, former residents of this place. Blaine at Deerfield, Ill., a 7 pound night. Mr. and Mrs. John Cov r. Mr.

held in the library building, Monday church will meet next Thursday at teen members. The meeting was Harry Strausner of Sterling spent Gross and John Cover.

The book committee reported the from which he is recovering nicely.

Wirgh Paten submitted to an operation Thursday at the Dixon hospital, Wilson and their brother Freeman Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Phillips, Mrs. Sterling Wilson and their brother Freeman Tuesday.

purchase of 160 new books during Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kline attended Shoemaker visited at the home of The combined choirs of the Ashto the year, of which 77 were adult fic- the funeral of Miss Sorbie in Dixon,

tion, 54 juvenile fiction, 29 non-fic- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard moved Martin's Child's Magazine. The li- the first of the week from the Anazine's-Harpers, Century and John derson farm to the George Mong farm. brary now has a total of 2,189 books | The Spangler property in the north on the shelves. Miss Clara Lahman part of town where Walter Blank will begin her services as paid II- lives was sold to George Fruit, we

see in the library. A box will be placed on the librarian desk to drop Springfield, where he will remain for the list into. In that the book committee will be enabled to get an idea of the reader's choice and can be govof the reader's choice and can be gov-erned accordingly. The treasurer, his brother, Atty. M. V. Peterman. Mrs. Nellie Stewart reported a bal- George has a host of friends here ance on hand of \$116.76 on December who will wish with him for a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods of Lake land, Florida, were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln. Mrs. Woods will be remembered as Bertha Sitss, a Secretary—Mrs. Minnetta Moore. former Franklin Grove girl. Mr. The president has appointed the Woods conducted a drug store here following committees for the ensuing several years ago. Sunday Mr. and year: Book Committee-Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Harry Dysart were also dinner

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They have all worked hard and faith- spent Saturday and Sunday at the Morris, chairman of the department Follow Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were ful and no doubt had the interest home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of American Homes as follows: A

a week end guest at the home of her the library you should be. Even of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ton gave a reading describing the father, A. B. Naylor. Tuesday she though you may not care for the Hain, where they will remain during calls of the Alpine form in the Swiss left for her now home in Iowa, where books your name as a member and the absence of Mr. George Peterman, mountains, which was most delight

> made of the town securing new by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson study and careful thought. The paper who has been visiting here for the was considered one of the best and it

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lehman of ing the State normal at DeKalb visit- The Young People's Weekly of De-White Rock near Dixon are spending ed over the week end at the home cember, a Sunday school paper contoday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will tained a picture of the members of the Friendship Class of the Methodis: Mrs. John Morris and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. Sunday school, an article descriptive

appointed teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford enter- funeral. had a host of friends in San Fernando been sold to a party living near Lawhere she was secretary to the Salle

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen enter tained the Bridge Club Thursday and Mrs. Douglas Stultz were invited The Aid Society of the Methodist Euests. Head prize was won by Mrs. Mossholder. Will Crawford and George Stephan. Consolation was won by Mrs. R. C.

presided over by the President, Mrs. Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey entertained with dinner Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey en- Phillips. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder.

their cousin Mrs. Litteral in Dixor

Mrs. Carrie Crawford expects to eave next Wednesday for Spokane, Washington where she will spend the winter at the home of her daugh

ter Dr. and Mrs. C. Cryor. Mrs. Frank Senger entertained the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon. The attendance was very good. During the afternoon refreshments were served. The Club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Nellie

Freeman Shoemaker, who has been visiting at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Will Phillips and Mrs. Sterling Wilson left yesterday for his home in Fairchilds, Wis.

Miss Flora Wicker went to Chicago yesterday where she will re main for a few days visiting relatives. Supervisor and Mrs. E. L. Lott nd Miss Elsie Lott were Dixon vis-

tors Tuesday. Mrs. Gladys Gross of Amboy visited Tuesday at the home of Prof. and

The Woman's Club met for the egular December meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Thornton and was "Don'ts which promote family happiness." If we could remember middle aged men. Our idee o' wastin' Ellyn, were week end guests at the both Durkes, Miss Maude Conlon, guests at the Lincoln home to visit given, ours would be a community of wife. and practice all of the good advice shoe leather is chasin' a runaway happy families, without doubt. A Commencing next Monday night letter was read from one of the dis-The bazaar and food sale held by the holidays that a canvass will be Maryland. They were accompanied Franklin Grove, which showed much

> esting reading. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of she will remain for sometime taking Ireland of DeKalb were Sunday visit-West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

> > Mr. and Mrs. Frohs of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of their n, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohs. Mark Trostle spent several days

> > the past week in Chicago, on busi-

Mrs. John Baker received word and burial were at San Fernando, the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. taken on her eighty-first birthday, that his mother died Saturday and Owing to the infirmities of old age, funeral was held Tuesday. Mr. and years. Arba Mathews, her only child Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook of Wil- Mrs. Crawford gave up the class Mrs. Baker has just recently returnand son was with her at the time of son, New York were Friday and Sat- work, and Miss Clara Lahma was ed from a visit with his mother in Pennsylvania, so did not attend the

Mrs. John Cover and Mr. and Mrs. cers Tuesday evening. Dec. 3. The newly elected officers for the coming ear are as follows:

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Junior Vice Pres. -- Mrs. Mary Treasurer-Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Chaplain-Mrs. Drucilla Banker. Sergeant-At-Arms - Mrs. Maude

Mr. Clyde Phillips and daughter



Boys 'Il be boys, an' so 'll a lot o'

and Franklin Grove Methodist Episcopal churches will render, on Sunday Dec. 20, the Sacred Cantata "The ing and in the Ashton church in the

Following is the outline of numbers composing the Cantata and the solo voices carrying the parts: "THE LIGHT ETERNAL"

Organ Prelude "Praise The Great Redeemer"

Tenor Solo and Chorus "It Speaks To The World" Mr. F. J. Blocher Bass Solo and Chorus

"God Hath Given a Son' Mr. R. W. Dean Chorus for Choir, Soprano and Tenor Solos, Women's Chorus-Miss Clara Bode, Harry Wisman. (Clara Bode. Elma Klingebid, Lena Bode, Lucille

Trio for Soprano, Tenor and Baritone 'Star of Bethlehem" Miss Lena Bode, Harry Wisman, Dr. Root.

Contralto Solo-"The Dawning" Miss Lorene Crum Tenor Solo and Quartet "He Came to Give Salvation" T. J. Blocher, Mesdames Ruth

Kelley, Mayme Speck, Kay Sun-Soprano Solo and Chorus: "Born In A Manger" Mrs. Marjory Howard

Solo and Chorus: "The Light of Glory Loyal V. Sitler Duet for Tenor and Baritone: 'The Message"

T, J. Blocher, Chas. E. Sunday Chorus by the Choir and Tenor Solo 'The Light of All the World" Dr. Root and Choir

Soprano Solo-"Angel Voices" Mrs. Helen Attig Final Chorus-"Lead Me." Combined Chorus

Director: Rev. Loyal V. Sitler, Pastor OBITUARY

(Contributed)

daughter of Dr. William and Emily sult in action-prompt action, not MENDOTA WORK-Hepfer, was born May 9, 1877, in Tay- delayed action. or township, Ogle County, Ill. She THAT there was never a better eparted this life December 1, 1925, time than now for your city to forge the Augustana hospital, Chicago, ahead. eing 48 years, 6 months and 22 days THAT your newspapers and Cham of age. Although she had been in ill ber of Commerce are constantly pre health for considerable time, she had senting the possibilities of your city ot been long confined to her bed.

and defining these opportunities. Her parents, having moved to THAT it is clear that your far Franklin Grove when she was a visioned, public-spirited citizens loo oung girl, her school life was prin- with the utmost favor on their plans ipally spent in this place. During Public sentiment should back them this period, both she and her only brother Clarence were received into FUTURE GREATNESS. PLAN TO hurch fellowship by the Methodist HELP THOSE PLANS. hurch, under the ministry of Rev. Stuff during the year 1887. Adalaide and William McGregor

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1915 to Frank Bokenkamp at Port Arthur, Canada, who departed this thing I ever got to do me any good," life in the year 1920. No children writes Samuel Brenner, Alexandria, vere born to this union. September Ind. Sold everywhere .- Adv. 19, 1922 Mrs. Bokenkamp was united in marriage to Walter Freer at Hutchinson, Kansas, After her father's death in October 1923, she re mained for considerable time with her mother, caring for and comfort ing her in her bereavement. Adalaide apparently strong then, but not well, now is gone, and her aged mother called upon in sorrow to part with her only daughter The deceased also leaves to mourn her demise, her brother, Clarence, of Ogle county, Illinois, and a number of close relatives and friends.

The remains were brought to Franklin Grove, Tuesday evening and taken to the home of her mother where funeral services were conduct ed Friday afternoon by Rev. C. W Lahman of the Brethren church. quartette composed of Rev. Sitler, F . Blocher, Mesdames Harold Kelley and Clyde Speck sang several funeral hymns. The pallbearers were: L. A. Trottnow, E. L. Lott, F. H. Hauser LaForrest Meredith, William Phillips and James Lincoln. Interment in the Franklin Cemetery.

Supervisor E. L. Lott is attending the December meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Give your news items to 102. We will appreciate any Christmas pro Kindly hand the same in by next Thursday morning that they may ar pear in the following Saturday evening paper.

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